

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

VOL. - XLII

JANUARY 30, 1923.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

HOLD RUHR FOR PAY—POINCARÉ; LITHUANIANS DEMANDING REVENUE

GOVERNOR'S POINCARÉ FOR VETOES NEW MARGOT APPEARS AT WASHINGTON

London Tells Politicians
That Will Happen to
Appropriation Bills

BY KYLE D. PALMER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Gov.

Mr. Poincaré's biennial budget car-
ried most sweeping reductions
in the history of California
government, probably a great
many general retrench-
ments that have ever been at-
tributed to any State in the Union.
The budget was submitted to the
Senate yesterday.

The Governor has been
informed that the budget has been
approved by the Governor, and
subject to the approval of the
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(Continued on Second Page)

Capital is in Frenzy Over
Slams at Denby, Weeks,
Joy-Riding Clique

BY ROBERT HARRY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—London

official society may have been
aristocratically over its first
glimpse of "Margot's indiscre-
tions," as the autobiography of
Mrs. Herbert Asquith came to be
known. It scarcely could have made
a greater fuss than Washington of-
ficialdom did this morning over
publication of some of Mrs. Miles
Poincaré's reflections on capital
life. Not since the wife of a one-
time Secretary of the Treasury in-
dulged in a too candid discussion
of national figures has there been
such a social furor hereabouts.

The matter was taken so seri-
ously in some quarters as to give
rise to a story that the expected
nomination of Senator Poincaré
for the post of Minister at Peru
had been held up at the White
House.

Secretary of the Navy Denby,
who came in for most of Mrs.
Poincaré's pointed references,
would not comment on Mrs. Poi-
ncaré's statements, yet his friends
ventured an explanation of his
failure to speak in the Senate
last night in the recent campaign.
It was that he had planned to visit
Washington State, but was detained
in this city by hearings on the
Navy budget.

Secretary of War Weeks de-
clared Mrs. Poincaré's state-
ments "The War Department fur-
nishes the good-looking officers for
functions given by the Secretary
of War" was not true. Mr. Weeks
declared the only officers of the
Army who might be considered on
"social duty" in Washington were
White House aides. When Mrs.
Weeks declared that the officers
were detailed to make the presen-
tation of guests.

(Continued on Second Page)

Charlie and Pola



TELLEGEN'S AMOURS ARE MADE PUBLIC

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Lou Tel-
legen, starting today out West in
"Blind Youth," was blind indeed
in July, 1921, it was revealed to-
day.

Blind to his vows of faithfulness
to Geraldine Farrar and blind to
the fact that the famous singer's
corps of private detectives was
dogging his footsteps and watching
his actions everywhere.

Especially at Long Beach, where
his matinee idol has rented a
house during the summer of 1921.
The argus-eyed sleuths watch-
ful.

And the garrulousness of two
witnesses summoned to appear to-
day before Thomas H. Mahoney,
the referee appointed by Supreme
Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan to
take testimony in the divorce suit
for divorce, tore aside the veil of
secrecy which enveloped previous
hearings and for the first time ad-
mitted the light of truth.

WITNESSES TALK

The talkative witnesses, resi-
dents of Long Beach and ignorant
that the proceedings were secret,
told in the corridor outside the re-
feree's office what they were going
to say under oath.

A dancer whose name they did
not know, but who was unmistak-
ably Spanish, featured their recital
of events which transpired in and
about a boardwalk bungalow at
Long Beach in July, 1921.

(Continued on Second Page)

Late News

Hailstorm in North

HANFORD, Jan. 29.—A hail-
storm visited the vicinity of Han-
ford, eight miles northwest of
here, late today, covering the
ground an inch deep with pellets
nearly as large as a cherry. Fruit
buds, it was said, are not far
enough advanced to have suffered
damage.

Knickers for Women

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Jan.
29.—Knickers for women is the
edict of the New Jersey Retail
Clothing, in convention here. The
fashion arbiters decreed today that
the short skirt shall be replaced
this coming season by knickers.
Resorts in the South already are
witnessing the latest styles in
knickers, it was said.

Report 20 Germans Slain

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Twenty Ger-
mans are reported to have been
killed today when French soldiers
were obliged to use their arms to
protect themselves during a violent
Nationalist demonstration at Bop-
pard, near Bingen, says the Echo
de Paris. The newspaper says it
has been impossible to obtain con-
firmation of the report on account
of interruption of communication
with the Rhineland. It is asserted
that the demonstration originated
through the arrest of the burgo-
master of Boppard.

Mexico Knights Condemn Papal Delegates Exile

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Protests
by the Knights of Columbus of
Mexico and four other native so-
cieties over President Obregon's ex-
pulsion of Archbishop Filippi,
apostolic delegate, were received
today by James A. Flaherty, su-
preme knight of the Knights of
Columbus.

The protest, sent by Luis G.
Bustos, of Mexico City, State
deputy of the Knights of Columbus
in Mexico, declared Mexican of-
ficials had failed to show proper
courtesies to the Archbishop as the
representative of the Holy See and
asserted that Socialist outrages
against the Catholic church were
unpunished. The Archbishop was
expelled after his appearance at a
ceremony forbidden by the govern-
ment.

(Continued on Second Page)

WANT BETTER CANAL ZONE PROTECTION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Deci-
sive strengthening of the defenses
that guard the Panama Canal is
expected to follow the winter
maneuvers to be staged jointly next
month by the Army and Navy with
the "big cut" as the fighting sec-
tor.

Army officers, under whose juris-
diction the protection of the Pan-
ama Canal falls, believe they have
the stage all set so that Con-
gress will appropriate the money
for several batteries of 16-inch
guns of 6,000-yard range which
they contend are necessary to pre-
vent the canal from falling into
enemy hands in the event of war.

MINIATURE BATTLE

Affairs in the two fighting ser-
vices have been so arranged this
year that a miniature battle will
be staged for the possession of the
Canal Zone. The operations are
to begin February 24. They
will still be in full swing when the
Congressional visitors on board the
Henderson arrive early in March
and the members of Congress will
have ample opportunity to see
what has happened in this theo-
retical effort to destroy the canal
and what is needed for its further
protection.

The feeling in the Army, prob-
ably expressed from Gen. Pershing
on down, is that the Panama Canal
is not only of greatest strategic im-
portance, more especially since the
feet has been divided, but that
it is less would be a tremendous
blow to the prestige of this coun-
try and morale of its people.

WOULD BE EASY TO TAKE

Military strategists insist that
all that has been done so far is to
make the canal entrances fairly
strong defensively, and that the
entire fifty-mile stretch of terri-
tory between Balboa and Colon
will be an easy nut for a power-
ful enemy to crack.

(Continued on Second Page)

French to Give Germans Taste of 1870; Entente Ultimatum Starts Storm

ALLIED ARMY ORDERED OUT OF DISTRICT

(BY DONALD DAY)

(ST. CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
MEMEL, Jan. 29.—The specter
of a new European war resulting
from the conflict between the
Lithuanian government and the
Allies over the control of the
Memel district loomed today when
both sides exchanged ultimatums.

The Allied commission demanded
the removal of regular Lithuanian
troops and the clearing of the
irregulars.

The Lithuanians returned a
counter-ultimatum asking if the
armistice agreed on between the
French and little Lithuanian gov-
ernment still was existent, asking
they would wait until midnight
Saturday when, if they received
no reply, they would consider the
negotiations broken.

ARMISTICE IN FORCE

The Allies replied that the armis-
tice was still in force but further
decisions must come from Paris.
The Lithuanians then sent an-
other ultimatum demanding the
immediate removal of the French
troops in order to secure a suc-
cessful solution in the negotiations
and asking for a reply by Sunday
or they would ignore the commis-
sion and negotiate direct with
Paris.

In a council today the little
Lithuanian government reiterated
that it was willing to start a
new eastern European war unless
the Allies sanction the Lithuanian
government.

The Allied representatives re-
fused to recognize the newly estab-
lished government, declaring they
will maintain the Allied authority
in the Memel district and form a
new government.

ACUTE NATIONALISM

Neutral diplomatic observers
state that either the Allies must
leave or re-establish control by
force. The Lithuanians at present
are afflicted by "acute national-
ism," saying they will fight before
surrendering control of the terri-
tory. At present Memel is giving
lukewarm support to the new gov-
ernment. A mass meeting today
near the Allied headquarters failed
to arouse enthusiasm among the
workers, who heard Lithuanian
speakers and then refused to
parade past the neutral zone
held by the French.

Neutral observers believe war is
inevitable, pointing out that En-
gland must support France, be-
cause she might lose prestige in
Turkey and India, while France
must maintain its prestige in Ger-
many. At present the little Lithu-
anian forces in Memel number
5,000, but the Lithuanian border
is only twenty miles away, where
10,000 Lithuanian regulars with
armored cars and artillery are
ready to assist the new Memel
regime. Despite the French ships
and one English ship in the harbor
and a total land force of 2,000
the Lithuanians claim they can
hold the town until reinforcements
from Lithuania arrive.

FEAR LAUSANNE BREAK

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LAUSANNE, Jan. 29.—Con-
flictive influences are being
brought to bear on the various de-
legations at the Near East peace
conference to reduce to a minimum
the chances of a rupture of the
conference on Wednesday, when
the allied draft of the proposed
treaty of peace is officially sub-
mitted to the Turks.

Although the Allied front still
remains unbroken, there are clear
indications that France and Italy,
at least, will not subscribe to any
proceedings having the ring of an
ultimatum to the Turks when the
draft treaty is handed them.

(Continued on Second Page)

Save Woman From Negro Bandit Gang

The opportune presence of U. S.
Marshal Al Sittell and his deputies
resulted in the capture last night
of two negroes who had attacked
Mrs. M. E. Burris of 415 East
Twelfth street and Miss Mame
Stoops of 938 Crocker street. Two
other negroes who participated in
the attack escaped.

The attack was made at Ninth
and Crocker streets as the women
were on their way home. The
four men confronted Miss Stoops
and Mrs. Burris and seized them.
Miss Stoops fought them off and
breaking away, ran to search for
an officer.

About a block away she came
upon the automobile containing
Mr. Sittell and his deputies, who
hastened to the scene of the at-
tack. A chase resulted in the
capture of J. Hooper and Joseph
Prest and the recovery of Mrs.
Burris' purse, which had been
snatched by one of the men.

The police flying squadron was
summoned and a search was in-
stituted which it is believed will
result in the capture of the other
two men implicated in the attack.

FALLS FOUR MILES THEN SAVES SELF

Aviator Loses Conscience-
ness at Great Height; De-
scribes His Experience

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MOUNT CLEMENS (Mich.)
Jan. 29.—Unconscious because
of the severe cold, First Lieut. James
D. Summers, pilot of the first per-
sult group at Selfridge field, fell
from an altitude of 18,000 feet to
within 400 feet of the ground here
Saturday afternoon, a drop of
nearly four miles, before he re-
covered his senses, righted his
plane and made a safe landing.

Announcement of this experience
was kept secret by aviators at Self-
ridge field until late today when
it was officially related.
Summers had been ordered to
take part in maneuvers by Brig.
Gen. William G. Mitchell. With
several other aviators he mounted
a biplane of 15,000 feet, when
thermometer on the plane re-
gistered 39 degrees below zero.
Summers was not half-conscious
when other aviators reached him
after his descent. Examining phy-
sicians announced nerves of both
his eyes had been frozen, causing
temporary blindness and that un-
consciousness probably followed in
a few seconds. He practically had
recovered today.

(Continued on Second Page)

GERMANY DISINTEGRATING

Every Development in Ruhr Adds to Confusion in
Berlin; Marks Now 33,000 to Dollar

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.)
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Germany's symptoms of general economic dis-
integration grew alarmingly acute today. Every development in the
Ruhr added confusion to the much-repaired financial structure which
again was torn apart by the unprecedented fall of the mark, the
official rate being 33,000 to the dollar, and by railway transportation
being seriously crippled.

In the Ruhr practically all trains
have ceased to run and ninety-
five daily trains have been taken
from the Berlin schedule, including
the de luxe expresses connecting
the capital with Paris, Brussels,
Warsaw, Riga and London. The
urgency of conserving coal to keep
industries alive is given as the
reason.

RESISTANCE STIFFENS

The stiff-necked resistance of
Germany to French and Belgian
demands for a resumption of func-
tions in the completely demoralized
governmental institutions is slightly
less in the Ruhr and to deliver
coal to France has become more
obstinate than ever. The coal
barons again have declared that

(Continued on Second Page)

WILL REMAIN UNTIL DEBT GUARANTEED

(BY HENRY WALKER)

(ST. CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Jan. 29.—In an address
to American journalists tonight
Premier Poincaré flatly denied the
German charges that France in-
tends to annex the Ruhr for fuel
for the Lorraine metallurgical in-
dustry. But, instead, the French
army will protect the occupied zone
until the German government satis-
fies its reparations obligations
according to the Versailles Treaty.

Besides refuting the German ac-
cusa-tion of France's sinister pur-
poses in seizing the Ruhr, Premier
Poincaré delivered a broadside to
the United States that France is
solidly determined not to release
the Ruhr until the German govern-
ment fulfills its obligations. He
stated that the German govern-
ment is not to be allowed to re-
ject in advance any intention
in the problem by Washington.

ANNEXATION DENIED

"The idea that France seeks to
keep the Ruhr is absurd. Nothing
is further in our thoughts," said
the premier. "But we intend to
hold the Ruhr until Germany really
carries out its reparations obliga-
tions. The Ruhr is another case like
the Rhineland, to hold until Ger-
many fulfills its agreement. After
the 1870 war the French main-
tained a permanent occupation of
the last century of indemnity had
been paid. It may be a matter of
five years before the German gov-
ernment redeems its obligation. But
France is unanimously deter-
mined not to abandon its guaran-
tees in the Ruhr until then."

BOTH WILL SUFFER

"Paralyzing the mining industry
in the Ruhr may inflict hardships
on France as well as Germany, but
Germany is more seriously hurt
than France will show the endurance
necessary to outlast the German
government."

"It is reported that a number of
Lorraine blast furnaces have been
closed down for lack of coal from
the Ruhr. This is true and the
French metallurgical interests are
ready to suspend all operations if
necessary to secure the coal. That
we are in earnest and intend
to pursue our policy even if we
suffer also."

"Propaganda asserts that France
is spending huge sums on the mili-
tary operation of the Ruhr. This
is entirely false, as we have not
mobilized a single soldier and the
troops used already were with the
colors. The cost of maintaining
the force in the Ruhr is slightly
more than in France, owing to the
transportation of food and sup-
plies from France."

(Continued on Second Page)

SNOW BLANKETS NORTH

California Has Heavy Fall; Ice Forms on
Lakes in Petaluma Poultry Country

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Swooping down with the Alaskan
blast has blanketed the Pacific Northwest in white, snow glistened
the mountains on Twin Peaks, and the fleecy coverlet pressed
down by hills and mountains as far down the peninsula as
where the inhabitants awoke to find snow on their
roofs. In San Francisco, hail and rain added to the mael-
strom of snow, which spread snow as far
as the San Gabriel Inn, in San Bernardino county.

Ice and ponds were re-
ported all the way north from San
Francisco Bay.
Mounts Diablo and Hamilton
were covered in snow to their
bases, and winter sports will be
staged by the park commission in
the Contra Costa highlands if the
fleece blanket withstands the rain
that threatens it.
The Santa Cruz mountains and
the Coast Range mountains said
to be covered in snow.

ROCKEFELLERS QUIT DRY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The financial support of John D. Rocke-
feller and Jr., has been withdrawn from the Anti-Saloon League
today, it was learned today after the appearance of the Dis-
tributor, representative of the Rockefellers, at the Dis-
tributor's inquiry into the financial affairs of William H. Ander-
son, superintendent of the league.

(Continued on Second Page)

night
ough!

important
you leave
the
Chicago

8 hours
the
Limited

Pacific

WATER

A-VICTORIA

10 a.m. Sun.

10 p.m. Wed.

10 p.m. Wed.

10 p.m. Wed.

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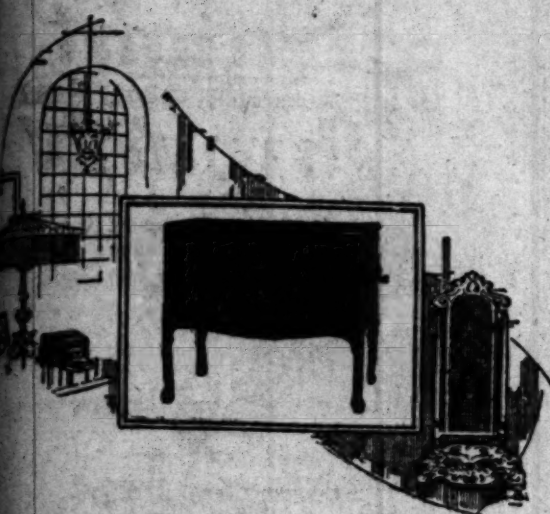
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10 p.m. Wed.

FTZGERALD'S
for the
Advancement of Music.



Music Aids Thrift

NATIONAL Thrift Week is past. But the spirit of thrift that it taught should always abide with us. Music satisfies a greater variety of our needs than any other single agency. It is a definite means of thrift. Every home should contain some musical instrument. Let yours be a

Brunswick

\$65 - \$775

The new February records are here!
Ready for you to hear and make your selection.

FTZGERALD'S MUSIC CO.
1111 STREET AT 721 722

Say to this Soda Fountain Owner—



I want to compliment you on the equipment of Dixie Cups at your fountain. It is a pleasure to come here—everything is so sanitary and service so quick!
Say it today!

Special Two-Day Trip to the Coast (includes rail and motor) for one night at Hotel St. Catherine and trip to Glass Beach and over Marine Gardens. Round-trip fare only \$10.00. Book now!

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American Impressions A New Series by EMILE COUE "THE MIRACLE MAN OF FRANCE"

(Copyright, 1922, United States, Great Britain, Canada, and French Republic, by Emile Coue, New York, N.Y., and Paris, France. All rights reserved. No translation or reproduction in full or in part is permitted.)

"What do you think of American Women?" is a question frequently put to me among a host of others by my new friends over here whose interest in me and my work deviates with often startling celerity to my opinions on seemingly irrelevant subjects. Now, I am not going to answer that question just yet. The unchallenged queen of every realm of American activity demands longer study than I have yet been able to give her. I merely pause here, in my breathless rush through the States, to do her homage, reminded as I am of her omnipresence by the predominance of the feminine element at most of my lectures. This predominance is especially noticeable at Washington, where I am writing these notes. And I am wondering why it should be so. It is true that two out of three lectures have been given in the afternoon, at hours when most men are at work, but I have observed the same disproportion at evening sittings. I think the reason may well be that women are more studious than men in America, more active intellectually, without taking into account their greater inquisitiveness, which is a natural attribute of Eve the world over!

However, in one respect at least, American men and women are alike; that is in their invariable attentiveness. American audiences are ideal from this point of view. Not once, so far, have I had the slightest difficulty in capturing the attention of everyone at the beginning of a lecture, either at New York, Philadelphia or Washington, or in holding it right to the end. I hope I am intelligent enough to know that this is not because of any superior qualities of my own. On the contrary, it is an undoubted fact that my hesitating English, pronounced with a foreign accent, although it may be understood quite sufficiently, ought to have a soporific effect on an audience, and put an abnormal strain on its powers of concentration. I understand now why so many European lecturers prefer to address the American public. They are sure of getting an attentive, comprehending and appreciative audience. And none but public speakers can really understand the thrill of pleasure experienced when one feels the fluid of every soul in the hall vibrating in unison with one's own thought; or realize the torture of knowing that there's something "out of tune," and that the audience's attention is wandering. Personally, I shall never forget the delight of watching my American listeners' eyes riveted on me in a manifest desire to lose nothing of my lecture.

American audiences have two other characteristics which I have rarely encountered in Europe; they smile while they listen to you, and at the end of the lecture they are fresher than at the beginning. The first one, I will confess, almost dismayed me at the start of my opening lecture. When people began to wear a pleasant smiling expression, I was afraid that I or my ideas were the object of their amusement, or that, for some reason, they were unable to follow me. I now think with a little confusion how surprised they must have been at my too-frequent, unanswerable "do you understand?" No, that is the American way. They sit through even a lengthy, possibly rather dry discourse with ease as well as understanding. In Europe, people are apt to have a tense expression on their faces, if they are following a speaker on any serious subject; or else they look just a little bored, despite a polite effort to simulate attention.

INTELLIGENCE SHOWN
The second characteristic is shown by the vigorous volleys of questions which are fired at me directly I finish my lecture. That is somewhat rare in France. And the questions put are almost always intelligent, and prove that not only have the questioners fully grasped what I have said, but are eager for me to develop certain aspects of the subject or to explore side issues the possibilities and importance of which they have been quick to seize upon. In this respect, and this is, perhaps, a third characteristic—Americans do not seem to suffer from that kind of nervousness which is better described as self-consciousness or bashfulness; I have only encountered one bashful person at my lectures over here—and he was a mere man! As a rule, I find Americans put their questions with directness and conciseness, in a voice audible all over the hall, with no discernible trace of timidity. I have been struck also with the order and discipline they so readily show. Whenever a number of questions happen to be put simultaneously, jumble and confusion are avoided by a quasi-automatic perception of the most interesting one, and to the author of it the floor is immediately abandoned by the other's tacit consent. Little details, perhaps, but they denote character.

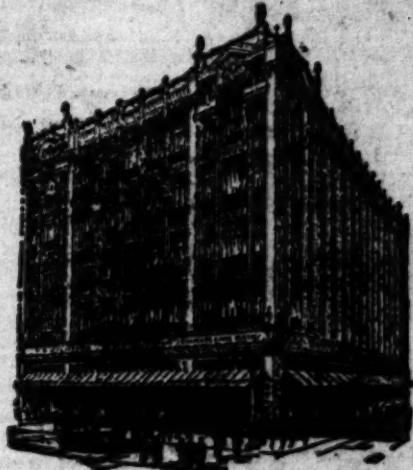
MINDS ARE SENSITIVE
In general I find that I was not mistaken in believing, even before I sailed from France, that the American temperament is peculiarly responsive to the creed of autosuggestion. Take my hand-clapping test, for instance. Simple as it appears—and really is—quite a number of people in France and England fail to grasp the elementary principle underlying it, and the conflict in their own minds mars the success of the demonstration. In America, however, I have had comparatively few failures, because the American mind is sensitive to ideas of psychological analysis. Perhaps this same sensitivity is responsible for the serenity of American audiences. I can think of no better word to convey my meaning. It is not merely idleness or tranquillity. There is a sort of self-control, self-control and conscious consideration for others which which is not merely idleness or tranquillity. There is a sort of self-control, self-control and conscious consideration for others which which is not merely idleness or tranquillity. There is a sort of self-control, self-control and conscious consideration for others which which is not merely idleness or tranquillity.

Taste
Tells!
Caswell's
Coffee



1800,000 cups were served
at the PANAMA-PACIFIC
EXPOSITION

"California's Biggest Store for Men and Boys"



A Sale of Every Overcoat and Suit in our Stock

The World's Finest Clothes Made by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

(Excluding blues and full dress and tuxedo suits)

Here are quality clothes only—the world's finest fabrics beautifully tailored, at prices that mean a big loss to us but a mighty big gain to you.

Values to \$40 Values to \$50 Values to \$65
\$29⁵⁰ \$37⁵⁰ \$47⁵⁰

Values to \$80

\$57⁵⁰

Also Some Extra
Fine OVERCOATS
Formerly Priced at
\$85 to \$100
NOW **\$72⁵⁰**

Silverwoods

INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH

BAKERSFIELD

BISHOP'S Petite Wafers

(SODA)

Baked daily in
Los Angeles

The oven-freshness
you like—they bite
so fresh and dainty

Small and large packages—and by the pound.

BISHOP & COMPANY

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (See in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)



OVERHEARD IN A BEAUTY PARLOR!

"The color of your hair is perfect, Madame, and also I have been applying

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

after the massage treatment, its luster is simply wonderful."

"Yes, I have noticed that and also that it does not come out when I brush it. French perfumers certainly know the art of producing fine toilette preparations."

"Nothing equals the French products. Their chemicals possess the secret of making exquisite adjuncts to the toilette of women of culture."

"That is true. For instance, the very first time you try ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, its purity and quality are at once evident and inspire confidence in its merit. I like its fragrance too. It is very refreshing. By the way, Madame, ED. PINAUD has brought out a new creation, LILAC TALC. You should try it. It is indeed exquisite."

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD

AMERICAN IMPORT OFFICES
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK
ED. PINAUD'S American Import Office, ED. PINAUD Building, New York. (See in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste
and It Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Stomach and bowels without cramping or overloading. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—(Advertisement.)

New Businesses Are Bought and Sold
Through "Business-Changes" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Chateaus, Amusements, Entertainments
NEW'S STATE— Broadway at 7th

NEW'S STATE
An All Jazz Program!
VIOLA DANA
with **BRYANT WASHBURN**
in
June Madness
A Dramatic Comedy of Jilting Jazz
Jeopardy 7:00
The Sensational Novelty
WHITE AT THE MONTMARTRE CAFE
30-ARTISTS-30
with
MAX FISHER
AND HIS BAND OF SYNCOPATORS
SONIA
THE SCULPTOR'S DREAM
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
THE MARY GARDEN OF THE COAST
IN NEW AND PLEASANT SONGS
De Luxe Shows
1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
KINEMA
NOW PLAYING!
AN ALL-COMEDY PROGRAM
Presenting
Doc H. Ince's Challenge
to all comedy producers
A RIOT!
One of the great big hits
of the year. That stupendous
thing when you're laughing—you're
laughing and crying at the very
same time.
WILLIE COLLIER'S
Grand stage success—
THE MOTTENTOT
DOUGLAS McLEAN - MADGE BELLAMY
Laughs-Thrills-Spills-Chills
On the same program: E.W. Hammons, *author*
LOYD HAMILTON
The Educator
COMING SOON! BOB LESNER PRESENTS
JACKIE COOGAN IN "OLIVER TWIST"
ALHAMBRA
NOW PLAYING
FIRST LOCAL
SHOWING AT
POPULAR PRICES
HAROLD LLOYD
in his greatest comedy
Doctor Jack
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EYES CAN KISS, SAYS FILM STAR
Men Like to Read Between Lines, Thinks Star; They Adore Mystery
"Eyes can kiss!"
So says Miss Dupont, beautiful screen star who is playing one of the principal roles in the Selznick production, "The Common Law," which is being made under the direction of George Archambault.
"Any girl who owns a pair of eyes that can't kiss ought to put them right into training," says Miss Dupont in discussing the question.
"The successful eyes—those that people call beautiful—are the eyes that know that wonderful little trick of kissing. What eyes can do is simply amazing. A girl who has eyes that know what's expected of 'em can live down an ugly mouth or complexion or anything. All she has to do is to use her eyes constantly—make love with 'em, smile with 'em, vamp with 'em—until a fellow forgets that she has anything but eyes. Really, it's the cutest little trick."
"You don't need hands or mouth or voice for expression. They're too ordinary. If you can talk with your eyes you have the most subtle, delicate, artistic method. It's the most dangerous—but there's where the fun comes for men."
"Men love to read between the lines—or eyes. They adore mystery. They have definite information—even if it is the much pleasured for 'Yes.' They get a thrill out of suspense. And suspense and mystery is the job of the eyes."
"A man would much rather crush a woman in his arms when ordered to do so by her eyes than by her lips and voice. Half the thrill and illusion is lost when the woman's lips move and her voice says, 'Take me, John.' He would rather her beautiful eyes of brown or blue telegraph him the silent message."

Two Principals in New Comedy
INCREASES IN CITY PAY REQUESTED
Public Works Body Covers Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Employees
King Vidor has established a precedent in securing leading ladies which is hard to beat.
Not so many years ago when Vidor was writing, directing and playing the leading role in two-reel comedies which he was producing in Galveston, Texas, he found himself without a leading woman. None of the actresses available seemed to suit the part. Then one afternoon his attention was attracted to a young girl who passed him on the street. He made inquiries about her, learned her name and arranged an introduction.
He told her of his plan and she became enthusiastic over the prospect. In fact, so enthusiastic did she become that when her parents refused to allow her to do this work, she eloped with Vidor and they were married. Now everyone knows her as Florence Vidor.
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CAPS THAT PULL DOWN OVER EARS
Actors Start New Style to Hide "Burnsides" in "Bright Shawl"
Caps that pull well down over the ears are now quite the vogue with numerous motion-picture actors, including the extras. The explanation is that these actors are slaves to a fashion—but the fashion is not in wearing the caps. The caps are worn to hide the "burnsides" of the actors. It seems when Joseph Hergeshelmer wrote "The Bright Shawl," which will be Richard Barthelmess' starring vehicle, following "Fury," that he laid the scenes and action in 1850. It being a Spanish story, the characters are following the dictates of the customs of that time.
According to old prints no Spaniard or, in fact, anyone else was properly dressed unless he had a little tuft of hair running down his cheek the length of his ear. These were called burnsides. Any grown-up male who appeared without them would have been accused of coming out naked.
Burnsides are not the vogue now, but John S. Robertson, who is directing the picture, insists that the male actors shall grow this extra hair. It takes weeks to grow these "mustaches" alongside the cheek, but because of them the actors have had to stand a lot of joshing in going about with their make-up on.
Missing Letters Being Sought in Alienation Case
S. Stern, wealthy proprietor of a chain of clothing stores, who is defending a \$150,000 lost-love suit in Superior Court, brought by J. B. Russell, appeared yesterday before Judge Kaech in the first phase of the case, a contempt charge for failure to produce letters said to have been written by him to Mrs. Minnie Loretta Russell.
Upon Stern's assertions that he did not have the letters the contempt charge was dismissed and an order to show cause why he should not produce them issued instead. The letters, it is said, are in the possession of Michael Shannon, attorney for Russell, and the order to show cause is regarded as a legal expedient to establish possession and bring them into court.
Miss Stella Scheidt of Pasadena, a buyer in one of Stern's stores, is named as co-defendant with Stern in an asserted conspiracy to willfully and maliciously alienate the affections of Mrs. Russell from her husband. The defendants have entered a general denial of the charges.
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Texan Disappears from Camp and Search is Taken Up
Authorities here have been requested to aid in the search for Rev. Ora C. Huston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bonham, Tex., who disappeared from a hunting trip at Elgin, near Bonham, on the 28th inst. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the return of the pastor to his home by a citizens' committee of the Texas town. It is believed the missing man's mind is unbalanced.
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GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Show Place of the World
Sixth Street at Hill
A Roaring—Success! Unanimously!
Florence Lawrence—Examiner:
For hours crowds thronged streets and sidewalks.
A program as rich in quality and as wide in appeal as the theater itself.
Edwin Schallert—Times:
Brought between twenty and thirty thousand persons to the theater.
The house is ornate beyond anyone's conception.
Guy Price—Herald:
A gorgeous baptismal.
Will live long in the memories of the four thousand persons who participated.
Great pipe organ scores.
Pearl Roll—Express:
A delight beyond expression.
Waring's Pennsylvania play as one man.
Seldom has a Los Angeles picture house, if ever presented so rich a musical program.
Entire change of program every Saturday.
PRICES NOW
11 to 12:30 a.m., 30c. Every Day.
Matinees, 35c and 50c, Monday to Saturday.
Evenings, 50c and 65c.
Sundays, after 12:30, 50c and 65c.
OPENS AT 11 A. M.
Next Sat., THOMAS MEIGHAN
in his latest and best
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"

Betty Compson Picture Opens Tokio Theater
The Imperial Hotel Auditorium of Tokio, the largest and most beautiful of its kind in Japan, has been opened as a pre-release house for Paramount pictures, according to cable advice received by E. E. Shauer, director of the foreign department of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. This formal opening was held on the 28th inst. when Betty Compson's "The Little Minister" was screened for the first time in Japan before a distinguished gathering of Americans and Japanese.
Prominent actors from the Imperial Theater, the leading theatrical institution in Japan, participated in the presentation program, this is the first time that the Imperial theater has loaned any of its famous actors for such a purpose, and the entire Japanese motion picture industry has been waiting with great interest Paramount's efforts to enhance the standards for motion picture presentation in their country.
Julius Stern Buys Stories for Messinger
One of the first acts of Julius Stern on his return to his Hollywood studio was to arrange for the purchase of new material for Buddy Messinger. Century boy star, in addition to the two Harold McBride scenarios which have already been announced.
"Teacher's Pest" and "The Kid Champion" are also by Harold McBride and "William Washington Swanson" is by Morris Kander. They provide excellent starring material for young Messinger.
The script for "Teacher's Pest" is ready and it has started production under the direction of Harry Edwards. Buddy plays the part of mischievous schoolboy who is always up to pranks in school and out. He accidentally frustrates a big theft and is turned into the town hero instead of being voted a pest.
ALIBI SAME; WORDS ONLY ARE DIFFERENT
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A music score of charm accompanies the presentations. The overture is Ever's fantasia from Gounod's "Faust," while as a concert number the maestro is playing "Trindella."
WHOLESALE HUMOR IN "THIRD ALARM"
Fine, wholesome humor, a touch of pathos interwoven with the adventure of the fireman's life and scenes of a huge fire, said to be the most sensational ever depicted on the screen, such as reaches the heart of all human beings, is the theme of the picture, which opens at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre today.
Emery Johnson, director, has provided any number of pulsating thrills but has not lost sight of the human appeal, such as reaches the heart of all human beings. A brilliant cast has been assembled, including Ralph LaRue, Ella Hall, Johnnie Walker, Virginia True Boardman, Josephine Adair and Frankie Lee.
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GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
16 solid weeks of unparalleled popularity
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
ROBIN HOOD
Preceded by Famous Nottingham Castle Pageant, the Hollywood Egyptian Orchestra, and Frederick Burr Scholl at the Organ.
For reservations phone Hollywood 2131-2132-2133
or buy direct at downtown ticket office at Barker Bros.

ALHAMBRA
NOW PLAYING
FIRST LOCAL
SHOWING AT
POPULAR PRICES
HAROLD LLOYD
in his greatest comedy
Doctor Jack
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CALIFORNIA THEATRE
The World's Most
Passionate Love Drama
Brought To Vivid Life
IN
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
mammoth production of
Sir HALL CAINE'S
famous novel and play
THE CHRISTIAN
INTERPRETED BY
RICHARD DIX—MAE BUSCH
GARETH HUGHES, PHYLLIS HAYES, MARION HAMILTON
SHOWS 11:00, 12:45, 2:00, 4:30, 5:45, 7:15 AND 9:15 P.M.
ELINOR'S SUPERB ORCHESTRA 3 CONCERTS DAILY
Miller's
MAIN 9TH
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
Adapted by June Mathis, with
RODOLPH VALENTINO
ALICE TERRY, JOSEPH WICKARD, VIRGINIA WARDWICK AND STUART HOLMES
SHOWS 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30 AND 9 P.M.

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LAST FIVE DAYS
of this
Conquering love potion—
Swift and alluring.
To Have and To Hold
Betty Compson
Beit Lubell
Quint Ralph Lewis
and Joanne Walker
An Emory Johnson Production
Grauman's
Syndicate
Presenting
Metaclic
at the organ
GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM
PIANO RECITAL
LOUISE MACPHERSON
Solist with Philharmonic Orchestra last season.
Reserved Seats at Philharmonic Auditorium Box Office.
Prices, \$2.50-\$10.00-\$25.00, plus tax. Students at Half Rates.
Local Direction Charles A. Smith, Auditions Sale.
Wed. Night at 8:15
Jan. 31st

THEY'RE OFF," SHOUTS FERRIS

City Gets Bangtails
Coming Spring

Given Franchise to
Build Course

Saving Ninety Days' Run
of Sport

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The city of San Francisco has granted a franchise for the building of an outdoor race track at Culver Washington Boulevard adjacent to the Golden Gate. The track will be built on a well-known site, and the city will be the first to have an outdoor track in the city. The track will be built on a well-known site, and the city will be the first to have an outdoor track in the city. The track will be built on a well-known site, and the city will be the first to have an outdoor track in the city.

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Her Doctor told her to use Neubro's Herpicide and now she is the admiration of all who know her. After an application or two of Neubro's Herpicide her hair fairly glitters with life and beauty - it is no longer a task to dress it attractively.

Newbro's Herpicide

Every man and woman with unsightly or unmanageable hair can profit by this doctor's advice. Everyone can bring out the natural sheen of their hair, rid the scalp of dandruff and stop falling hair.

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JOCK AND GENE GIVE RECEPTION

(Continued from First Page)

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The Profileers

(Continued from First Page)

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ORIOLE TEAM IS TRANSPLANTED

(Continued from First Page)

ORIOLE TEAM IS TRANSPLANTED. The team has been moved to a new location. The fans are excited and the team is in high spirits. The move was a success and the team is ready to play.

DEVELOPS TWO

DEVELOPS TWO. The story continues with the development of two new characters. The plot is becoming more complex and the reader is kept in suspense.

JOCKEY POOL A POINT

JOCKEY POOL A POINT. The story continues with the development of a new character. The plot is becoming more complex and the reader is kept in suspense.

PLENTY OF STEELHEAD

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You Can Start Today IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES Play-Goers Revue



\$8500 in Prizes for Best Title Pickers!

Just select titles of well known stage plays to fit above picture and 29 others

Here Is Prize List! Send for the "Book of Plays"

Seventy Cash Awards

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED	CLASS A With One Subscription	CLASS B With One Subscription
Best set of titles	\$500	\$2500
Second best set of titles	250	1000
Third best set of titles	150	750
Fourth best set of titles	100	500
Fifth best set of titles	50	250
Sixth to fifteenth best sets of titles, each	25	100
Sixteenth to thirty-fifth best sets of titles, each	10	50

If You Missed First Pictures Get Duplicates Free

Greatest entertainment ever offered by any newspaper! Its popularity is sweeping the Southwest! Everybody is having barrels of fun picking titles for the daily puzzle pictures. Seventy cash prizes will be given for the BEST titles submitted. YOU can pick the titles and WIN as high as \$2500.

The Play-Goers Revue is just starting. Get into the fun today. FREE duplicate copies of all puzzle pictures that have appeared to date may be had at The Times Main or Branch Offices. Just phone, call or write for them. Then you can start right in picking titles and win a big cash prize.

PLAY-GOERS REVUE

1st
2nd
3rd
4th
5th
6th
7th
8th
9th
10th
11th
12th
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14th
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BOOK OF PLAYS

PLAY-GOERS REVUE

10c per copy

Read These Rules Carefully

1. The Los Angeles Times Play-Goers Revue is open to everyone. No subscription is necessary. The only requirement is that you be a resident of the Los Angeles area.

2. The Revue consists of a series of daily puzzle pictures. Each picture is a scene from a well-known stage play. The puzzle is to pick the title of the play from a list of 100 titles.

3. The prize for the best title picker is \$2500. There are also 29 other prizes ranging from \$10 to \$100.

4. The Revue is open from January 30 to February 28, 1923.

5. The Revue is open to everyone. No subscription is necessary. The only requirement is that you be a resident of the Los Angeles area.

PLAY-GOERS REVUE COUPON

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Play-Goers Revue

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Save This Coupon

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

GROWING PAINS OF GREAT CITY

First Unit of New Freight Terminal is Ready

World's Deepest Oil Wells at Huntington Beach

Prosperous Year for L.A.; Gasoline Salvage

Construction work on the first unit of the new freight terminal of the Southern Pacific Company has been completed in record time and now is in operation. It was announced yesterday at the office of T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company. The first unit was finished within four months of the time at the cost of about \$300,000.

Plans are now being completed by the Southern Pacific for the construction of a second unit of the big Los Angeles freight terminal. The vast new train yards and terminal facilities will be completed under the unit plan, cost many millions of dollars.

In the meantime, construction crews are engaged in enlarging the storage and holding yards at Wilmington in order to efficiently handle the constantly increasing harbor freight traffic. The Wilmington facilities also are to be increased on the unit plan as conditions demand. Initial work there will cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and will provide facilities for about 250 cars. The work just completed in the Los Angeles yards included the construction of six long tracks in the receiving yards, of twelve tracks in the classification yards, a scale track, the construction of a compressed air system for testing the brakes of cars and a lighting system.

IT'S A BIG PLANT The entire terminal, when completed, will include extensive classification and receiving yards, car storage yards, delivery tracks, repair tracks, stock resting corral, fifty-stall round-house, and other improvements.

Approximately 2000 acres have been set aside for the terminal. The tract of land extends from Arvia street to Manor street, west of San Fernando road, a distance of about two miles.

The unit just completed extends the entire distance from Arvia to Manor street, along the eastern edge of the tract. The receiving yards are at the northern end and the classification yards to the south. Incoming freight trains are run into the receiving yards, where the engines are uncoupled and sent to the roundhouses. The train then is broken up and sent to the classification yards. There cars are weighed and distributed according to class.

The new facilities will give much more room for the handling of freight, help to eliminate congestion and greatly accelerate the movement of freight to and through Los Angeles.

Freight traffic in and out of this city has grown to tremendous proportions during the last few years and it is to provide for this traffic and to meet future requirements that the Southern Pacific decided upon construction of the new terminal.

Evidence of the great growth of Los Angeles is given by the increased freight traffic. In the early days of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles a few hundred cars a month was considered "big" traffic. Now the company is handling in the neighborhood of 100,000 cars a month and the business is increasing steadily.

George W. Corrigan, engineer of the Los Angeles Division of the Southern Pacific, is in direct charge of the new construction work here and at the harbor. "The addition of these new terminal yards will provide railroad facilities of which Los Angeles may well be proud," T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, said in commenting on the work.

The necessity for such additions proves conclusively the large and substantial growth of Los Angeles. The importance of a city industrially and commercially is reflected by its importance as a railroad point. The monthly Southern Pacific payroll expenditures here averages in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Production of the Amalgamated Oil Company and its subsidiary, the Milkey-Keck Oil Company, is now averaging in excess of 27,000 barrels daily, a figure materially greater than the output of the combine companies in January of last year, according to statements made yesterday by Amalgamated officials. In common with other oil companies, an intensive drilling campaign is under way in Southern California fields. When opening operations and new wells under way are completed within the next thirty or forty days, it is expected that daily production will be considerably increased.

The improving position from a production standpoint of the Amalgamated and Milkey-Keck companies is particularly relevant to the prospects of Amalgamated Oil Company, about which market conjecture has been centering for some time. Associated interests own, according to latest figures available, 50.1 per cent of the capital stock of the Amalgamated Oil Company, and the latter in turn is owner of 51 per cent of the capitalization of the Milkey-Keck Oil Company. Rumors have been given currency to the effect that an increased dividend rate was in prospect for Associated stockholders, partly because of the large surplus account and growing oil production, but more especially, because of the reported poor financial condition of Pacific Oil, the dominant factor in the affairs of the Associated Oil Company. Pacific Oil owns something over 50 per cent of the Associated Oil stock, and a high dividend rate would prove a welcome stimulus to the treasury of the parent company.

At the present time the Amalgamated Oil Company has 130 producing wells, and the Milkey-Keck company seventeen in actual operation. The former company is drilling eighteen new wells, is

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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WEAKNESS DEVELOPS IN COTTON MARKET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The cotton market turned weak in early dealings today, after a firm opening, which had carried prices 7 to 22 points higher. Shortly after the opening renewed commission house selling appeared, combined with Wall street liquidation causing a setback of 13 to 47 points under Saturday's close. Around noon prices made new lows for the day and support was lacking. Traders paid more attention to the favorable new crop reports from the South than to the strong statistical position of the market.

Aggressive Wall street support prompted a more or less general covering movement in the late afternoon, and prices rose until March was 81 and May 77 points above the morning's low level. The advance seemed largely due to the improved technical situation of the market, which closed steady at net advances of 2 to 28 points. Spot was steady, 25 points advance, 25.48 for middling upland and evening left open for the elaborate program of entertainment which will be provided. It is the purpose of the program committee, the president explained, to have the discussions based upon issues live and pertinent and to avoid long-winded abstract arguments. Among the subjects suggested as of general interest to every banker is, "The Relation of the Metropolitan Bank to Its Country Correspondent."

Mr. Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, learnedly discussed the trade forces set in motion years ago, tracing them through their evolution up to the climax of the war, and following them through the economic throes since the signing of the armistice. Trade Talk has already given Mr. Reynolds a hearing and will have more to say of his observations and deductions.

On the whole his outlook is a hopeful one. He does not profess to be a seer or to cast a horoscope of the future. He admits that politically Europe is chaos, but he is in accord with Governor Calhoun in the opinion that whatever happens overseas this country will be able to go forward and to enjoy a mood of prosperity, although with the economic readjustment which appears imminent, business in this country may reasonably anticipate sharp recessions, curtailment, realignment, a learning perhaps to do without the war which has formerly come from our export trade. "We should be very thankful," said Mr. Reynolds, "that we are

IRVING FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

Index	Point	Power
1919	100	100
1920	100	100
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1922	100	100
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2000	100	100

The Times will publish the above index of wholesale prices and of the purchasing power of money. The data are prepared by Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, and show the average movement from week to week (1) wholesale prices of 500 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of each dollar index as relative to the power year of 1913.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Close Up of Southern California Bankers in Convention Assembled

BY CHAPIN HALL

The meeting of Group 5 of the California Bankers' Association, held Saturday evening at the Ambassador and discussed from a new angle in this department on Sunday, was, in reality, one of the most interesting and informative in the history of the integral part of the State's organization.

The European situation was discussed in a practical manner by one of the country's leading bankers, whose finger is upon the pulse of the world; a representative citizen of Arizona gave some astounding statistics illustrative of the manner in which that State has come back from the depths into which it was plunged three years ago by the collapse of the cotton and copper markets; the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District predicted the continuation of a "reasonable degree of prosperity" in this country, and the president of the parent organization declared that it is "too priceless to be weighed upon any difference of opinion; the only woman newspaper owner, publisher and editor in captivity told the bankers that she liked a man who was "onto his job," and intimated that the members of Group 5 were very much "onto their jobs;" a jazz band performed intermittently, and altogether it was a most joyous occasion.

Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the California Bankers' Association, explained to the group that the decision reached by the committee on branch banking to make no recommendation in the premises was the only one possible under the circumstances, because, he said, "it is far better to leave the balance of trade between the C.B.A. than it would be to wreck it upon the rocks of dissension." He praised the staff officers of the organization and said that the real work was done by them.

CONVENTION PLANS Mr. McKee predicted that the Long Beach convention to be held in May would be an event of peculiar enjoyment. "No more suitable, convenient or hospitable location could have been selected," he said. The business sessions will be confined to the morning hours, and the balance of the day and evening left open for the elaborate program of entertainment which will be provided. It is the purpose of the program committee, the president explained, to have the discussions based upon issues live and pertinent and to avoid long-winded abstract arguments. Among the subjects suggested as of general interest to every banker is, "The Relation of the Metropolitan Bank to Its Country Correspondent."

Mr. Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, learnedly discussed the trade forces set in motion years ago, tracing them through their evolution up to the climax of the war, and following them through the economic throes since the signing of the armistice. Trade Talk has already given Mr. Reynolds a hearing and will have more to say of his observations and deductions.

On the whole his outlook is a hopeful one. He does not profess to be a seer or to cast a horoscope of the future. He admits that politically Europe is chaos, but he is in accord with Governor Calhoun in the opinion that whatever happens overseas this country will be able to go forward and to enjoy a mood of prosperity, although with the economic readjustment which appears imminent, business in this country may reasonably anticipate sharp recessions, curtailment, realignment, a learning perhaps to do without the war which has formerly come from our export trade. "We should be very thankful," said Mr. Reynolds, "that we are

Consider for Today's Investment

Government, Municipal and District Bonds

Bond	Yield	Price
State of California Highway	4 1/4	1950-53
State of Oregon Highway	4 1/2	1942-47
Federal Land Bank	4 1/2	1943
Los Angeles City High School	5 1/2	1939
Los Angeles City School	5 1/2	1939-43
Garden Grove School Dist.	5	1928-43
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1952
Reclamation Dist. No. 1500	6	1935-40

Railroad Bonds

Bond	Yield	Price
New York Central Equip.	4	1931-37
Chicago, Milw. & St. Paul Equip.	5	1932
Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Ry.	6	1952

Public Utility Bonds

Bond	Yield	Price
Pennsylvania Power & Light	5	1952
New Orleans Public Service	5	1952
Southern Counties Gas Co.	5 1/2	1936
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1947
Nevada-California Elec. Corp.	6	1950
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1937

Corporation Bonds

Bond	Yield	Price
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	5	1947
Armour & Co. of Delaware	5 1/2	1943
San Diego County Water Co.	6	1962
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.	6	1953
Columbia Steel Corporation	7	1938

Preferred Stocks

Stock	Yield	Price
San Diego Cons. Gas & Elec. Corp.	7	101.00
Pacific Power & Light Co.	7	100.00
American Rolling Mills Cum. Pfd.	7	100.00
Armour & Co. of Delaware	7	99.00
Kansas City Power & Lt. 1st Pfd.	7	98.00

Circulars and complete information about any issues will be sent upon request. Subject to price and change in price. Accrued interest to be added.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

521 Trust and Savings Bldg. Los Angeles

San Francisco Chicago Oakland Santa Barbara
Seattle New York Portland San Diego

New Issue

\$1,250,000

Hunt Brothers Packing Company

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1923

Due January 1, 1938

Coupon Bonds: Denominations \$1000 and \$500

Callable on any interest payment date upon 30 days' notice at 107 1/2 and accrued interest for the first year, reducing 1/2 of 1% each year thereafter until the premium amounts to 1%. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 each year of 1923 in San Francisco or Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank in Los Angeles, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to two per cent.

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

Investment Features

BUSINESS. The business was organized by Hunt Brothers in 1896 to engage in the packing of fruits and vegetables. The present company was incorporated in 1918 and has grown to be the third largest fruit packing institution on the Pacific Coast. With plants being acquired in Oregon and Washington it will own nine packing houses with a combined annual capacity of 1,500,000 cases. The principal pack in California consists of peaches, apricots, pears, cherries, plums, tomatoes and spinach, and in the Northwest includes apples, pears, cherries, prunes, squash and such small fruits as raspberries, blackberries, strawberries and loganberries.

SECURITY. The bonds will be secured by a First Mortgage or Deed of Trust on the pine plants and their equipment, four being located in California—at Hayward, San Jose, Los Gatos and Exeter; two in Oregon—at Salem and Albany; and three in Washington—at Puyallup and Sumner. The mortgage will also cover the famous Linden Orchard in San Joaquin County, California, comprising 334 acres of pears, peaches and plums, in full bearing, and which has been conservatively appraised at \$354,691.32.

APPRAISEMENT. The total value, after allowing for depreciation of the plants, properties and equipment to be included under the mortgage, is \$2,765,894.01. The properties in California and at Salem, Oregon, were appraised by the American Appraisal Company and the remaining properties in Oregon and Washington by the General Appraisal Company. These values, in our opinion,

are conservative and are 2.2 times the amount of this bond issue.

EARNINGS. The net earnings of Hunt Brothers Packing Company from the properties now owned by it averaged \$254,195.21 per annum for the six years preceding 1923. These earnings are based on audits made by Haskins and Sells, and are net after Federal Taxes but before depreciation, and amount to 2.9 times the highest annual interest charge of \$87,500. This average also includes a loss in 1920 from shrinkage in inventories of \$466,160.42. With the acquisition of the plants in the Northwest, which with only partial operation in 1922 earned \$100,000, the combined net earnings for 1923 after Federal taxes but before depreciation are estimated at over \$500,000, which is 5.71 times the above maximum interest charge.

SINKING FUND. Annual payments will be made into a sinking fund which will be used to purchase or redeem bonds of this issue. On March 1, 1924 to 1926, inclusive, the annual payments will amount to 15% of the net earnings for the preceding calendar year, after taxes but before depreciation, and thereafter the annual payments will amount to 20% of such net earnings with a minimum of \$75,000 per year. It is expected that this fund will be sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity.

PURPOSE. The proceeds of this bond issue will be used to acquire the Northwest properties, to liquidate existing indebtedness, to provide additional working capital, and for other corporate purposes.

All legal proceedings in connection with this bond issue will be under the direction of Messrs. Chickering & Gregory of San Francisco, and will be subject to their approval.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest, Yielding 7%

Descriptive Circular Upon Request.

Hunter, Dulin & Co.,

Los Angeles

Anglo London Paris Co.,

San Francisco

All statements made herein are derived from official sources, and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Engineering Service Company

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Phone 604-63

Legal

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The H. G. Chaffee will be held at the principal place of business of the company, East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday, the 27th of February, 1923, at ten o'clock A.M., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

H. G. Chaffee, Pres. Ida E. Chaffee, Sec.

Investment

Price	Amount
4.15%	5.00%
4.25%	5.25%
4.375%	5.50%
4.40%	5.75%
4.45%	6.00%
4.60%	6.25%
5.30%	6.50%
Mkt.	5.00%
98.15	5.25%
96.50	6.25%
Mkt.	5.70%
90.00	5.70%
Mkt.	6.00%
90.00	6.00%
98.00	6.15%
96.00	6.40%
90.50	5.72%
96.00	5.85%
97.00	6.20%
96.50	6.25%
100.00	7.00%
101.00	6.95%
100.00	7.00%
100.00	7.00%
99.00	7.07%
98.00	7.14%

Safeguarded Investments

Those who will be in the market for investments at the first of the month will find safe, profitable employment for their funds in the high-grade first mortgage bonds now being offered—bonds secured and fortified by rigid restrictions and safeguards that insure prompt payment of interest and principal, when due.

Among such bonds are:

Armour & Co. of Del.	5.85%
1st Mtg. 5 1/2% of 1943	
So. Counties Gas Co.	5.95%
1st Mtg. 5 1/2% of 1938	
Home Tel. Co. of Covina	6.25%
1st and 2nd Mtg. 6% of 1943	
Ed & Bdy. Bldg. Co.	6.70-6.87%
1st Mtg. 6 1/2% of 1935-43	
Golden State Woolen Mills	7.00%
1st Mtg. 7% of 1937	

We will gladly furnish you with detailed descriptions of these or any others of the many attractive issues now available. Call, write or telephone.

COYLE-GILLEN & McINTYRE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE 63111 - LOS ANGELES

Santa Rita Hotel Company

(Tucson, Arizona)

First Mortgage 6% Serial Bonds
Due May 1, 1923, to November 1, 1937

These bonds are secured by closed first mortgage on land, combination hotel and office building and equipment, conservatively appraised at over \$850,000, the net earnings from which property are several times the interest charges. We recommend these bonds for conservative investment and will send detailed circular upon receipt of your request.

Price to yield Seven Per Cent

STEPHENS & COMPANY

724 South Spring Street - Los Angeles
Telephone Broadway 877-878-879

THESE IDEALS PROTECT YOU HERE

We want to offer investors exceptional and not wholly selfish service; particularly do we want to be useful and dependable to the inexperienced investor.

We regard our vocation as an honored profession and our clients to be protected—not exploited.

We want patronage, of course, but are not so insistent on getting it as to carry solicitation and competition beyond the limits of good taste.

We are not so ambitious to do a large business as to do a fine business. We are well satisfied to be spoken of in the community as "thoroughly reliable."

CARSTENS & EARLES

INCORPORATED
1102 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO

100% IN 75 DAYS Cooper Petroleum Company's Briggs No. 1

On Brandon Street, Signal Hill
Logically can make these returns if it is one-half as good as several close neighbors.

Now setting 15 1/2-inch casing at 638 ft. Three crews and a location which is in proven territory.

This is first public offering and made to quickly finance this well.

We offer your money back in full before taking any income ourselves, then your percentage in gross production with no deductions. A distinct difference between Gross and Net Production. Let us explain without obligation.

Richard Pallette (12481), 627 Cit. Nat'l Bldg.
W. R. Clements & Son, 35 Locust St. Long Beach

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Sharp depreciation of the foreign exchange and further liquidation of French bonds, several of which established new low records, apparently had no effect on today's stock market which was featured by a remarkable buying demonstration in railroad shares, gains of 1 to nearly 3 1/2 points being recorded by more than a score of active issues. Industrials were irregular during the early part of the session, but rallied later when the demand for rails embraced a number of investment issues. The abrupt decline in foreign exchange was generally construed as a reflection of the local and European financial communities' pessimism concerning the success of the French invasion of the Ruhr. French francs dropped 16 points to 613 cents, the lowest price in two years, and the German mark continued its course toward the vanishing point, being quoted at .0025 cents, or 40,000 to the American dollar. This represented a week-end depreciation of approximately 23 per cent. Saturday's closing price being .0035 cents. Demand for steel was around \$4.63, or 6 cents below the high mark established a few weeks ago. Switching of speculative interest from the industries to the rails on the stock market followed the publication of additional December earnings statements which disclosed in several instances substantial increases in net income. Baltimore and Ohio was the most active of the carriers, nearly 40,000 shares changing hands at prices between 46 1/4 and 49 1/8, the closing price of 49 representing a net gain of 3 1/4 points. Gains of 2 points or more also were scored by Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, "Nickel Plate" common and second preferred, Frisco preferred, Jersey Central, Rock Island, St. Paul preferred, and Chicago and Northwestern. Delaware and Hudson and Reading first preferred were among the few reactionary issues.

The rise in rail shares was used to cover selling of a number of industrials. Pacific Oil was depressed to 43 1/4 on reports of new financing, but rallied later to 47 7/8, Saturday's closing price. Other oils were irregular. Producers and Refiners was pushed up 3 points, buying being stimulated by additional announcements of higher prices for mid-continent crude. Royal Dutch continued under pressure, dropping 1 1/2 points. Fisher Body broke 14 points to 170 on announcement of a new note offering. Steel and Tube preferred dropped to 94 and then rallied to 98 7/8 for a net loss of 4 1/8, selling being attributed to speculative fears that the Federal Trade Commission will oppose its merger with Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Other weak spots included Kelsey-Wheel off 5 1/2. Call money held at 4 1/2 per cent until toward the close when it advanced to 5 per cent. Bankers bid 4 1/2 and bankers demanded 4 3/4 for time funds for all maturities with the volume of business small. Commercial paper was somewhat firmer with the bulk of the prime names at four to six months maturity commanding 4 1/2. Day's total sales, \$42,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 93.36; net gain .26. High, 1923, 103.42. Low, 73.52. Twenty railroads averaged 87.26. Net gain .73. High, 1923, 93.99. Low, 73.43.

Stock Quotations									
(Quoted by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring Street.)									
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Following are the closing prices of high grade cottons:									

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208 Van Nuys Bld
Hollywood Office, 422 E
NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

United Oil took the leadership away from General Petroleum yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, jumping high for the day at 1.93, and closing at 1.92 1/2, a net advance of 1/4 cent. General Petroleum was strong at 33, although the closing price represented a decline of 1/4 of a point from Saturday. United States Royalties was traded in at 45 cents, unchanged from the previous quotations.

Tom Reed continued to hold the center of attention in the mining group, gaining 1/2 cent on a final quotation of 1.03 1/2, after selling up to 1.05. Outman United was firm at 12 cents and Colman Gold dropped sharply to a close at 9 1/2 cents, a loss of 1 cent.

Southern California Edison common pushed ahead 1/4 of a point to 105 7/8, and Los Angeles Gas preferred acquired the same amount at 12 1/4. Los Angeles Investment was off 1 cent at 1.34 and five shares of Union Bank and Trust Company stock sold at 150, an advance of 10 points over the previous closing bid. A block of First National Bank stock was taken at 27 1/2.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS		Adm.
California Bank	107.50	
First National Bank	27.50	
Los Angeles Bank	100.00	
Union Bank	150.00	
First Nat. Bank	150.00	
Bank of America	100.00	
Bank of California	100.00	
Bank of Los Angeles	100.00	
Bank of San Francisco	100.00	
Bank of New York	100.00	
Bank of Chicago	100.00	
Bank of St. Paul	100.00	
Bank of Minneapolis	100.00	
Bank of Detroit	100.00	
Bank of Cleveland	100.00	
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First Securities Company

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRAVEL BANK

In the City and County of San Francisco

There is no Substitute
for Spring Valley Water

An Indispensable Utility Serving a
Commodity Essential to Human
Existence.

An Unsurpassed Security Combin-
ing all Essentials of an Ideal In-
vestment—

Spring Valley Water Company
First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds
at 98½, to yield 5.12%.

TELEPHONE 331-30

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ORDERS MAY ALSO BE PLACED AT
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES AND ITS AGENCIES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRAVEL BANK AND ITS AGENCIES

If You Need Your Money

Many investors often find it necessary to
convert a part of their holdings into cash
on short notice. If they own first mort-
gages it is usually difficult to find a buyer
—even at a liberal discount. Bonds must
be sold through a broker at the market
price, which may be considerably lower
than at the time of purchase.

Our Investment Certificates

offer you a security that is always worth
one hundred cents on the dollar. We ab-
solutely guarantee to redeem them in cash
at par after one year, with interest to date
of withdrawal.

Where else can you find equal safety and
availability with interest at 6%?

For further information call or
write for our free booklet, "B."
"Safety and Profit."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated 1887
421 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES PHONE PIC 1044

7% We Offer to the Investor 7%

The Highest Possible Return on His Money
The Greatest Safety Possible
The Best Possible Service

Until His Money Is Repaid

THE OPPORTUNITY to contribute to the upbuilding of our
Cities. Agricultural Communities, our utility, industrial and
commercial institutions.

Through the purchase of bonds which have during the past 18
years shown less fluctuation in price and caused their owners
less anxiety than any other type of security giving a comparable
yield.

ELLIOTT & HORNE CO.

(Bond Dealers Since 1904)
Suite 200 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring St.
Main 7255

TAX
FREE

Safe

Income Tax Changes

Corporations, while now relieved of the Excess
Profits Tax, are confronted with many New and Difficult
Problems requiring sound advice if every legitimate ad-
vantage is to be availed of.

This office is prepared to render a most compre-
hensive and dependable service to corporations. Our
continuous advisory service has proven of incalculable
value to many of the leading corporations of the country,
and our obligation extends to assisting our clients to es-
tablish the correctness of their returns when audited.

We specialize in the prosecution of Claims and in the
direction and conduct of Appeals. Our service embraces
permanent responsibility to our clients.

ROBERT F. PURVIS and STAFF

Federal Tax Consultants
432-4 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone 15678.

Ask for references based upon proven ability.

Investigate the Possibilities of
Southern California Gas Co.

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Executive Dept., 800 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Oranges, Lemons

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DAILY TALK ON
TRADE GIVEN

Continued from Tenth Page.

turning normally which this enter-

prising commonwealth has taken

during the past year.

Mr. Heard paid his respects to

the Los Angeles Clearinghouse

Association and to the individual

banks of Los Angeles which went

to the rescue of the valley in its

darkest hour of crop finance col-

lapse and established a credit of

millions of dollars; more than suf-

ficient to save the day. "You are

our big brothers with big hearts,"

he told the bankers.

He said that the Salt River Val-

ley had learned its lesson well.

Learned that it is better to raise

crops than to raise prices; better

to engage in diversified farming

rather than to place all the eggs

in a single basket; learned the les-

son of thrift; of balanced ration-

ing, of more overalls and fewer silk

ties. It is the valley of the

backbone, he said, the valley of

genius, and it is coming out in a

fine way.

THREE THINGS NEEDED

Three things are needed, de-

clared this aptly from the re-

claimed desert, L. E. better meth-

ods of marketing, improved cred-

its and lower rates of interest.

Co-operative marketing is raising

ground; cotton conditions are im-

proving, and so are the hay, grain

and dairy conditions. "Our leaders

are men of vision."

He told of mounting bank de-

posits, of diminishing loans, and

of water power development which

make the irrigating cost a return on

the Roosevelt project the lowest in the

valley. He said that a new spirit of

co-operation was in evidence be-

tween the great mining corpora-

tions and the agricultural inter-

ests. The mines are buying the farmer's

power, and the agricultural prod-

ucts for the past year from the

320,000 irrigated acres in the val-

ley amounted to \$14,000,000; the

value of the cotton returns were

\$5,000,000 and citrus and other

products many millions additional.

Arizona grapefruit sells for a

premium on the California mar-

ket," declared Mr. Heard, "but," he

continued, "we have learned an-

other lesson, and that lesson is

that there is something more than

money, and we are now ready to

go forward; the little sister of Los

Angeles always ready to co-operate

with you."

FIRST WOMAN SPEAKER

Belle McComb Roberts was intro-

duced to the convention by retir-

ing Chairman H. H. Herderson as

the first woman to address a

group meeting, and the only wom-

an to own, publish and edit a

metropolitan newspaper. Miss

Roberts admitted at the outset of

her remarks that she came from

the "greatest town in America,"

and did not long keep her audi-

ence in the dark as to the identity

of the community, which, sure

enough, turned out to be Long

Beach. She expressed the appli-

cation of her home city having

been selected for the 1923 conven-

tion; promised plenty of entertain-

ment; said that 32,000 new resi-

dents had settled there during the

past year; talked of the oil de-

velopment at Signal Hill; told a

number of stories, assured the

bankers that they were worth while



The primary purpose of the Federal Discount Corporation is to dis-

cuss the first class paper of furniture and household appliance dealers.

A Great Basic Industry
Supports this Security

THE furniture industry can be named as
one of the BIG businesses of this coun-
try. Millions of dollars are expended
annually by the American people for
furniture. The largest proportion of
these purchases are made upon the de-
ferred payment plan. Furniture dealers cannot
carry all of this paper. Therefore they must look
to a discount corporation.

For those wish-
ing to know the
many features of
this investment
we will gladly
send our booklet,
"The Discount
Business."

By discounting the furniture dealers' paper an
unusually attractive field is offered. It was for
this purpose, primarily, that the Federal Discount
Corporation of California was founded. Already
this organization is actively engaged in the work.
The substantial profits that an investment in the
shares of this company carry has resulted in re-
purchases of many original shareholders. We un-
hesitatingly urge that you make an investigation
into the present offering of shares without delay.



Andrew M. Scott & Co.
112 Story Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly send me your
booklet, "The Discount
Business."

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

(7-1-23)

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Following are the dis-

cuss the first class paper of furniture and household appliance dealers.

discounting the furniture dealers' paper an

unusually attractive field is offered. It was for

this purpose, primarily, that the Federal Discount

Corporation of California was founded. Already

this organization is actively engaged in the work.

The substantial profits that an investment in the

shares of this company carry has resulted in re-

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purchases of many original shareholders. We un-

POULTRY PRICES
ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 5% 10c; per lb.

Hens, 5% 10c; per lb.

Hens, 10% 10c; per lb.

Hens, 15% 10c; per lb.

Hens, 20% 10c; per lb.

Hens, 25% 10c; per lb.

There's a
Difference in
Bread



Bread Quality is not Accidental

QUALITY in bread depends upon two things. One is a matter of dollars and cents—the other of ideals.

Some bread may be made for profit alone—but not HOLSUM. In baking HOLSUM we feel we have a public trust to perform. For that reason we strive to maintain the highest quality, day after day.

The best materials, the finest equipment, cleanliness and scientific methods all combine to produce a bread of finest quality—and you know it the first time you taste HOLSUM.

The same care that you would take in your own baking is a watchword in our bakery.

We feel our responsibility for baking the bread that goes on your table as keenly as you would yourself—and even more so, for we bake the bread that goes on thousands of tables. Thus we can offer HOLSUM as a bread of unvarying goodness.

Try one loaf or one thousand—HOLSUM quality is always the same. Don't say bread—say HOLSUM.



HOLSUM

What does the cup supply for you?

Many people find harm to health in the seeming friendliness of coffee and tea. They first notice the unfriendly side of their table drink in sleeplessness and nerve-irritation—signs that health is being disturbed by the drug, caffeine, which these beverages contain.

It pays to face the facts when health is involved. It's a good plan to look for the cause of restless nights and nerve-fagged days.

Postum is a safe and satisfying mealtime drink for everybody. It meets every demand of taste, and it contains nothing which can disturb health. The children may safely share it with you—as many cups as desired, without risk of disagreeable after-effects.

There's charm without harm in Postum—the famous cereal beverage.



Made by Postum Cereal Company, Incorporated, Battle Creek, Michigan

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"



NEW ATTACK ON LAND LAW

Japanese, Strikes at Alien Act in Another Way

Says Measure Runs Counter to Nation's Treaty

Threatens to Take Case to Supreme Tribunal

Another attack on the alien land law, regarding the entire question of the right of Japanese to lease or own land in the State, was made yesterday before Judge Hewitt in Superior Court by attorneys for Tojiro Tagami, whom the State is trying to dispossess of a plot of land near Fort MacArthur.

The act was attacked from two sources by the three attorneys representing the Japanese leaseholder. It was contended that the separate aliens into classes for the purpose of discriminating against them and therefore is invalid on that score. It also was argued that the law runs counter to the treaty between the United States and Japan, which provides that Japanese can lease land in the State for commercial purposes.

Either the land law is invalid or the treaty is nonoperative, the attorneys argued.

ACTION IN ESCHEAT
The suit was initiated by the State to escheat Tagami of a tract of land 200x250 feet at Fish Camp, two miles from Fort MacArthur. It was brought under that provision of the land law which provides that proceedings may be started for the purpose of escheating to the State any leasehold or other interest made in violation of the Alien Act.

The lease on the land was obtained by Tagami on Sept. 1, 1918, and has four more years to run. It was original with the leaseholder. The terms provide also that Tagami should construct buildings for a health resort on the ground in less than two years, and is to pay \$50 per month for the ground in rent.

It is the contention of the State that the occupation of land by Japanese for the purpose of establishing a health resort is in violation of the land law and that the treaty between the United States and Japan does not authorize the leasing or holding of land in the State for such purpose.

SEE TREATY OFFSET
Attorneys for the defense, however, contend that the law provides specifically that Japanese can lease and hold land for commercial purposes. They argue that if this contention is not sustained the entire law is invalid, because it offsets a treaty entered into between the two nations which gives Japanese the right to hold land for such purpose.

They argue further that even if it is legal to discriminate between citizens and aliens the law would be unconstitutional because it seeks to discriminate between aliens who are white and those who are yellow.

The case of the State is being argued by Dep. Atty.-Gen. Frank English and Dep. Dist. Atty. Tract Baker. Attorneys representing the Japanese leaseholder are Albert H. Elliott of San Francisco, Clyde Smith and J. Marion Wright.

Arguments are expected to be completed today, when it will be taken under advisement by the court. Both the State and the leaseholder for the defendant announced at the opening of the trial that the case will be appealed to the State Supreme Court and perhaps to the United States Supreme Court, which already has upheld the California law. Defense attorneys, however, pointed out that the law is being attacked from a different angle this time, necessitating a new ruling.

GUMPS ARE GOING IN THE FILMS

Andy's Peculiar Style of Beauty Hard to Find, Producer Says

"Oh, Mini The Gump family's going in the film!"
Mini, Andy and Chester, to say nothing of Uncle Jim, the widow Zander, and the other characters whose fortunes are followed by readers of The Times, are moving to Universal City, and will appear on the screen in the near future.

Samuel Van Ronk is in charge of their careers, and intends to produce two two-reel comedies a month.

But one problem is now troubling Mr. Van Ronk's brow with lines of care. He must find in the flesh the exact human counterpart of the cartooned Andy, who was born in Sid Smith's inkwell.

Two candidates for the role have already been suggested, but in deference to the laws governing libel and slander, Mr. Van Ronk is not announcing their names. When Sid Smith idly drew the oblate spheroid that is Andy's bald head, made two dots for eyes, a little loop for a nose, ten lines for a mustache and forgot to give him a proper chin, it never occurred to him that a motion-picture producer would go gray-haired searching for a human being to match the drawing.

Mini, Chester and the others who figure in the comic strip are easy to find, but chinless wonders like Andy are rare, according to Mr. Van Ronk, who nevertheless believes one will be located.

OPPOSES ANNEXATION
Bellflower School District Plan Argued Before Board

Opposition to the plan of the Bellflower school district to annex a strip of land a quarter of a mile wide and a mile long from the Clearwater district was expressed yesterday by Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Keppel appeared before the Board of Supervisors and demanded that the board veto the annexation petition. Such action, he declared, would endanger the passage of school bonds in the Clearwater district in the future. The board took the matter under advisement until next Monday.

AUTO THIEF SUSPECT IS JAILED HERE

More Than Score of Cars Credited to Man Arrested in Bay City

J. H. Herald, asserted automobile thief, said by authorities to have stolen more than a score of cars in Los Angeles and neighboring cities, arrived here yesterday in the custody of United States Marshal Holohan of San Francisco and was booked at the County Jail under the Dyer Act.

Department of Justice agents asserted that Herald had stolen cars in Glendale, Pasadena, Anaheim and Ontario. Ten stolen machines have been recovered. A woman who accompanied Herald on his expeditions up to the time he was arrested in San Francisco was questioned by authorities and released.

B. Horton, sought by immigration authorities for two years, also arrived in Los Angeles in the custody of Marshal Holohan. He escaped when his brother R. Horton, and Thomas R. Collins, were caught at San Luis Obispo in September, 1921, attempting to smuggle three Chinese into the country. U. S. Dist. Judge Trippett sentenced R. Horton to eighteen months and Collins to ten months' imprisonment.

LAUDER ON GUEST LIST OF AD CLUB

Plaint, Authors and Film Workers Will Appear at Annual Banquet

Mr. Harry Lauder, perennial Scotch humorist, will be guest of honor and one of the principal attractions at the Advertising Club's third annual banquet at the Alexandria at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Harry is only one of the features of a world-beater program, according to C. M. C. Raymond, secretary of the club.

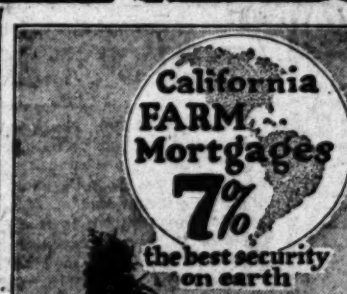
Nyiregyhazi, boy pianist; Gene Stratton Porter, Fred Nible and his wife, Edna Bennett, and Peter R. Kyme are other names on the list. There will be vaudeville from the Orpheum, music by Henri J. Van Praag's orchestra and other organizations.

Arthur M. Loomis, club president, who will be toastmaster, said the review of the accomplishments of advertising that would be given at the dinner would startle even the diners.

"Almost unbelievable accomplishments have been credited to advertising during the past year," he said. "It is bringing industry and prosperity back to normal and creating new and larger markets for products which in many cases were totally disrupted by war and reconstruction. The cornerstone and foundation for these merchandising successes has been newspaper advertising, which takes first place as a medium."

PLEAS IN BANKRUPTCY
Edwin L. Wertheimer and John L. Scott, business as the Valley Construction Company, Fresno, as a corporation and individually, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. The debts of the company are scheduled at \$12,744.85; assets, of which \$14,316.70 is asserted to be due on open accounts. The individual assets of Wertheimer are given as \$5145.55, of Scott, \$5244.35.

SPEEDER SENTENCED
C. Miramontes was sentenced to ninety days in the City Jail yesterday by Police Judge Chambers after he had been found guilty of reckless driving. He was accused of driving at an excessive rate over the Brooklyn-avenue bridge and crashing into another machine.



Put your money in California farm first mortgages and sleep peacefully

-a legal investment for savings banks -tax exempt in California

Your money in first mortgages on improved, producing California farms is virtually as safe as if invested in Government Bonds. The basis of all national wealth is land—the land that feeds the people. Put your money—\$100 or \$100,000—in our selected California farm mortgages and have a carefree, worry-proof investment—one that yields a full seven per cent. There is no better security on earth—ask any banker, trust company or life insurance company officer. We also offer

7% First Mortgage Bonds

In denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000
PACIFIC LAND CORPORATION FIRST MORTGAGE AND COLLATERAL TRUST 7% BONDS
(Hollman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee)

If you prefer bonds to mortgages here is one of the best offerings on the market. Write or call for our interesting, illustrated free booklet that tells the whole story in detail.

Pacific Farm Mortgage Company
204 Citizens National Bank Building
Phone 821532
Long Beach Representative, A. R. Hall
Hotel Schuyler—Phone 8881

Konite!
"Carnival Nite"
"SKY-ROCKETS REVUE!"
Staged and directed by Jack & June Laughlin
Brandstatters
MARCELL
813 WEST 8TH.
LOU TRAVELERS MARCELL ORCHESTRA

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper
You cannot afford to overlook this sensational Sunday feature which is of great interest.

The Chronicle reaches a wider class of readers than any other newspaper in the city and is of great value to the advertiser.

R. J. BIDWELL
Pacific Coast Representative
Times Bldg., Los Angeles
Subscription Office: 200 S. Main St., San Francisco

The Foo & Wai Company
Herbs for all troubles
Have moved from 200 S. Main St. to 312 W. Ninth St.
Established in Los Angeles since 1908
Phone 2001

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!

Stroocks
genuine
Camel's
Hair
O'coats
\$65
all shades and sizes



Men and Young Men

WE ARE offering hundreds of beautiful Suits and Overcoats, all this season's styles—many are less than wholesale cost.

THE OVERCOATS are new models showing all the popular plaid backs—in tans, grays, browns and heather mixtures.

THE SUITS are the very newest styles, in Sports Norfolk—four-button and conservative models, some are silk lined serges, worsteds, tweeds, whipcords, etc.

You can wear these suits the year around.

if—it's a

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Buy Now

Values to \$60

\$33.75

All sizes, 34 to 44, but not all sizes of a kind.

The same personal service and guarantee for which this store is noted will be in effect during this special. Hundreds for your selection. Alterations.

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS

548-550
So. Broadway

Everolls
Clothing Dept.

Clothing prices are advancing—buy now and save.

Get Sun-Maid

—Always Good
To insist upon Sun-Maid is to get the kind of raisins you know are good. Suggest you try Sun-Maid Raisins. They are washed, peeled, and packed in new, clean cartons. Made from finest California grapes. Sun-Maid Raisins should be no more than the following:

10¢ (in 10¢ box)
15¢ (in 15¢ box)
25¢ (in 25¢ box)
50¢ (in 50¢ box)
1.00 (in 1.00 box)
2.00 (in 2.00 box)
5.00 (in 5.00 box)
10.00 (in 10.00 box)

Sun-Maid Raisins

—Always Good
Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a "freestone" on an aching instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bit of "freestone" for a few cents, to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes and the callosities, without any irritation.—[Advertisement]

STOMACH UPSET, GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!

Acid stomach, heartburn, gas, if you feel bloated, sick, uncomfortable after eating, heartburn, relief. "Pape's Digest" settles the stomach and relieves indigestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach medicine costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy.

It's Neuritis Not Rheumatism

That sharp, stabbing pain in the arm, about the shoulder blade, in the back, along the forearm, down the arm and leg, is often Neuritis. It may have severe frontal headache with a feeling that something is wrong with the eye. It is accompanied by shooting pain in the arm, shoulder or in the back, accompanied by occasional shooting pain in the arm, shoulder or in the back, accompanied by "neuritis" of pain here and there.

No matter where your trouble is, Neuritis can get prompt relief without any harmful medicine, narcotics or other drugs. Transol over the part that hurts and you will be rid of the trouble. Transol is guaranteed harmless. It is the best and the most effective medicine.

Don't suffer any longer. Get a bottle of Transol. Absorbent Transol. Transol Co., Mfrs. Chemists, 499 S. San Francisco.—[Advertisement]

Now it's all got a hold!

Hold it with DE KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

—the family cough syrup

Opportunity

used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

Get Sun-Maids Always Good

Make upon Sun-Maids is the kind of raisins that are good. They are washed, sterilized and packed, will not hot from the sterilizing process. Raisins should come more than the following:

Sun-Maid Raisins

and Your Iron Today?

California farm... peacefully... banks

California farm mortgage... that yields a full... any banker, trust... offer

Bonds

\$1000 MORTGAGE AND... (San Francisco)

San Francisco Chronicle

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

San Francisco Chronicle

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

Subscription Office: 303 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Stomach Upset, Heartburn, Indigestion!!!

Pape's Peppermint Cure

For Stomach, Heartburn, Indigestion, etc.

The Foo & Wing Hing Company

Herbs for all troubles. Have moved from 903 S. Main to 312 W. Ninth Street.

Stomach, heartburn, fullness, etc.

Keep it handy!

Now to \$60.75

at all sizes of a kind.

and guarantee for which... in effect during this

Alterations Free

DeKING'S NEW DISCOVERY

the family cough syrup



People and Their Trouble Stories

Elizabeth Jordan's Column

WOMAN'S IDEAL HOSPITAL

"Some day," said Mrs. X, "I am going to build a hospital. And," she added firmly, "when I do, it will be absolutely different from any other hospitals in existence. It won't have anything they have."

"I hope," said Mrs. Y, "it will have a few doctors and nurses."

Mrs. X laughed.

"It will," she admitted, "but I myself will select them."

"Tell us about your hospital," Mrs. Z kindly invited.

"First of all," said Mrs. X, "it will be quiet—really quiet. You'd consider quiet the first need of a hospital, wouldn't you? But it's the last thing you get. My hospital will have double outside walls and padded inside walls and floors. The streets near it will be deadened and signs demanding quiet will be put up, and enforced everywhere within a block of it."

THE CHEERFUL BELLFLOWER

"I wonder," said Mrs. Y, thoughtfully, "if it wouldn't be rather depressing."

"That's because you are used to the racket in the average hospital," retorted Mrs. X. "The second thing I shall eliminate," she went on firmly, "is the loud, cheerful doctor or surgeon whose voice can be heard the minute he passes the hospital's entrance—the type who thinks it cheers his patients to belittle their ailments. You've met him, haven't you?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Y, and Mrs. Z added yearningly, "and I'd like to strangle him."

"I'm going to have him strangled," Mrs. X promised, "together with the care-free visitors who think they have to sing and dance, as it were, when they call on sick friends."

"I'm beginning to like your hospital," admitted Mrs. Y. "Will you strangle all existing hospital cooks, too?"

"Every single one of them," said Mrs. X.

THE CHERRY RACONTEUR

"Don't forget the doctor who tells the funny stories while he is taking out the stitches," begged Mrs. Z.

"No, or the one that sits on the bed," said Mrs. X, reassuringly. "They're near the very head of my list."

The occasion was an afternoon tea, and other women in the room, fascinated by the subject, had drawn near.

"Please eliminate the nurse who turns out your light at 9 o'clock the night before the operation, and tells you to get a good, sound sleep," one urgently suggested.

"I will. My hospital is going to have a special trained nurse for every patient, and she'll operate. She will sit in the room all night and every time the patient wakes up she will give her another sedative. Also, all the windows of my hospital will have nets under them, so that when patients throw themselves out they will be caught and rocked to sleep."

"You have thought it out very carefully," said another newcomer.

"I will buy some stock in that hospital. But what are you going to do with the friendly patient, in the next room, who is up and around before you are and who drops in on you?"

The face of Mrs. X lit up with a smile.

"Oh," she said enthusiastically. "I'm going to have a lethal chamber in the hospital, especially for her."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

DEPENDS THE ACTORS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I read with much interest, an article in your issue of Jan. 26th, by Carl Laemmle, President of the Universal Film Corp., headed "ACTORS RECEIVE TOO MUCH SALARY, OR ACTORS OVERPAID."

Mr. Laemmle in that article seems to blame all the trouble, which I think is very unfair. Several years ago when salaries were, as a rule, double what they are now, an order came from New York to slash salaries 50 per cent, and those that had no contracts, and many who had, were cut in half. This was supposed to be to give the theater owner the chance to get the film cheaper, and was able to lower admissions, this was

More About Agents

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Let's take up again the subject of "agents," discussed so warmly, pro and con, in The Times a few months ago. At that time I was neutral, so to speak. Today I am not.

Monday was the first rainy afternoon Los Angeles has had in weeks, and after doing an enormous amount of washing I heaved a tired sigh and thought, "Surely today I can catch that man I've been chasing for the last Heaven-knows-when. No one will come today."

That was 2:15 p. m.—I remember because I looked at the clock as I dozed off. At that 2:25 three

Questions Answered

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Fredrick J. Mackin, 1411 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Please state name and address and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Question: What locality has the densest bird population?

Answer: The densest that has been noted is a tract of twenty-three acres in Chevy Chase, Md., where 141 pairs representing thirty-four species found nest places.

Q: In what way do wild horses form one of the great problems of our national forests?

A: The Forest Service says that the wild horses are unbranded, not having owners. These horses eat forage and are very detrimental to young stock. Therefore, it is necessary for the service to employ men to round them up and sell them at auction. It takes a great deal of time and is a general nuisance to the Forest Service.

Q: What is a sleeper stock?

A: A "sleeper" is a stock which is hidden in a lethargic market and, owing to neglect, is selling below speculative and demonstrated values without due recognition of its potentialities.

Q: Who was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives?

A: F. A. Muhlenberg was the first Speaker of the House and served from 1789 to 1791.

Q: If a boiled custard curdles, can this fault be remedied?

A: Soft custard should be cooked over hot water and stirred constantly to prevent the albumen from curdling. Even if carefully handled, custard will curdle if cooked too long. Usually setting in cold water and beating with an egg beater will make the custard smooth.

Q: Why are fatterons called sad irons?

A: The word sad is used with the meaning of heavy.

Q: How fast do other waves travel?

A: They travel at the same rate as light waves—186,000 miles per second.

Q: Did King John sign the Magna Charta?

A: King John of England actually was forced to sign the Magna Charta with his own hand and affix the seal.

Q: What parrot is the best talker?

A: The gray parrot of Western Africa acquires the power of talking in greatest degree, and of almost equal degree in that respect is the Mexican double yellow-head.

Set Back Example

SANTA PAULA, Jan. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] When we see the Legislature of our State openly defying the Constitution each member has solemnly sworn to uphold, is it any wonder that bootleggers, bandits and speeders should follow the example set by those who are supposed to be their "betters"?

If we had an Attorney-General worthy of that office, he would see that every member of the Legislature who voted against a new apportionment was indicted for perjury, and ex-Governor Stephens for malfeasance in office because he did not keep the Legislature in session up to the last possible moment. It is fully time that an example should be made of these "higher-ups" among our law-breakers.

This is the first time, so far as my own knowledge extends, that the constitutional of our State has been flouted by its own Legislature and the example is certainly a most evil one.

Let us see where this has left us.

We have no lawful Legislature, since the body now sitting at Sacramento is there in defiance of the plain mandate of the Constitution. Consequently, no law passed by these persons can be a valid law; nor can any appropriation of State money be made by them, be of legal effect, and what would be more likely to touch them—no salaries can lawfully be paid them. Nor should it be forgotten, that they have no lawful power to make even a new apportionment. The only way out of the tangle would be for Governor Richardson to dissolve them, as a Legislature and reconvene them as a convention for the purpose of making a new apportionment; they hold another election and have the incoming Legislature pass an act confirming the apportionment made by the convention.

Truly, the longer I live, the less proud I am of being a native Californian.

B. H. WILLIAMS

A Missouri Postmist

The easier women find it to get seats in the Legislature the harder they find it to get seats in street cars.—[Joplin Globe.]

10 Bars P&G White Naptha SOAP 50c

First Time This Soap Has Sold At This Price on Pacific Coast

IVORY SOAP Large, 2 for 25c Small, 2 for 15c

Fresh Selected EGGS THE BEST! 2 Doz. 85c

FLOUR Gold Medal \$1.12 A-1 1.12 Seelig's Special 1.10

Seelig's Imported Olive Oil Half Pint Tins, 30c Pint Tins, 55c Quart Tins, \$1.00

The Libby Label Says "Quality!"

Libby Sauserkraut No. 2 1/2 Can 17 1/2c Each
Libby Spinach No. 2 1/2 Can 20c Each
Libby Whole Asparagus No. 2 1/2 Can 17 1/2c Each
Libby Solid Pack Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 45c Each
Libby Tomato Sauce No. 1 Can 5c Each

DEHYDRATED Goldenripe Prunes

These prunes are cured with heat by the new process of dehydration.

Extra Fancy 1-lb. Carton 30c Fancy 2-lb. Carton 42 1/2c

Ask Our Store Manager About Them.

We recommend for the children:

Summard Cluster Raisins, No. 1 Carton 20c
Libby's Apple Butter, No. 1 Can 2 for 25c

These are especially wholesome and satisfy with natural sugar the child's craving for sweets.

Gold Medal Mayonnaise, 8 1/2-oz. jar, 30c. Tillamook Cheese, 45c lb.

SAM SEELIG "Cash is King"

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

For the Morning after the Day before

Cool speedy relief for SUNBURN

YOU will be absolutely astonished at the magic quickness with which Mifflin Alcohol Massage takes the sting, agony and fiery redness out of sunburn, leaving your skin a cool, normal pink.

There is nothing like Mifflin Alcohol Massage for sunburn.

No other lotion is so cooling and so certain. But be sure that you get genuine Mifflin Alcohol Massage—the kind that does not burn the skin.

At All Druggists

MIFFLIN ALKOHOL MASSAGE

95% Alcohol

MIFFLIN CHEMICAL CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Specialists in Alcoholic Pharmaceuticals

You Can REPAIR Your Home at Small Cost

Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

3-Star Damask WINDOW SHADES

SWEM

1516 So Grand Ave.—Bdwy 6145

New Stomachs For Old

Eat What You Like and Be Happy

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

T. J. RANDALL, M.D.

WHEN POLA AND CHARLIE MET AT DEL MONTE



Photos by Arche M. Dunning, Times Staff Photographer.

Scene at the Pebble Beach Lodge and golf links on Sunday when Pola Negri and Charlie Chaplin announced that they were engaged to be married. In the lower left-hand corner is a view of the lodge at which Pola has been a guest for the last fortnight. At the lower right corner is the Sunday afternoon golf party, left to right, Gouverneur Morris, Pola Negri, Charlie Chaplin and Miss Ruth Whitman, Mr. Morris's secretary.

SE CONVEN

We have just beautiful designs and women in all the new designs.

Our convenience for you to own money. Small or month as you.

Our aim is to for high interest courteous treatment.

Open Saturday

SE JEWELRY

Don't let torment you

Save yourself hours of torment and embarrassment by using Resi. The moment this big, healing ointment is applied to the skin, the itching usually and healing begins. Aided by

Resi

"CASCARETS"

When Sick, Bilious, Sour Stomach, Constipation

Clean your bowels—then feel better. When you feel sick, dizzy, or when your head is dull or your stomach is sour or you have a constipated bowels, take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin to move and bowel action is normal.

Absolut

IS OPEN, BUSINESS, APARTMENT, West Washington, SALE STARTS AT 1 P.M. TODAY.

NO. 1—WEST WASHINGTON, 100 feet N. E. Cor. of Washington St. and 10th Ave. This is an excellent location for a bank and office building; any part or all can be bought today. You make it your own. Unsurpassed. COAST, APARTMENT OR BUSINESS, UNRESERVEDLY. Units 10th Ave. and Davidson or 11th St. Two large corners, 125 feet on 10th Ave. 15 feet on 11th St. suitable for bank, business, and office building; also 1 unit on 11th St. This tract is 150 feet on 11th St. 15 feet on 10th Ave. will be sold in units, large or small, to suit any purpose. UNRESERVEDLY.

QUINN-FUGLE

Temporary Office, Main Office.

SLAVICK'S
CONVENIENT CREDIT

We have just mounted a number of beautiful diamond rings for both men and women. White gold and platinum in all the newest and most attractive designs.

Our convenient credit is an easy way for you to own one without missing the money. Small payments by the week or month as you desire.

Our aim is to maintain our reputation for high integrity, fair prices and courteous treatment.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

SLAVICK
JEWELRY CO 427-W-7TH ST.

Don't let that itching rash torment you and disgust others

Resinol

"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Absolute Auction

QUINN-FUGLE & CO., Subdividers

UTILITY BOARD MEMBERS CLASH

President Leads Criticisms Kennedy and Bogardus

Sees "Well-Founded" Plan to Sidetrack Osborne

Reorganization of Methods is Proposed

Complete reorganization of the city public utilities department, resulting in the virtual "sidetracking" of Chief Engineer E. Z. Osborne, Jr., was predicted following yesterday's meeting of the Board of Public Utilities, at which President Walter L. Leeds accused the majority members—Commissioners John P. Kennedy and E. F. Bogardus—of being parties to a "well-founded plan" to ignore Mr. Osborne. While admitting that a reorganization of the utilities department and its methods was contemplated, Commissioner Kennedy denied that there was any plan on foot to injure Mr. Osborne.

The meeting of the board yesterday was marked with exciting incidents, chief among which was the indefinite postponement of the hearings scheduled for this afternoon on the Hollywood transportation situation, including the application of the Pacific Electric Railway to the board by Chief Engineer Osborne, but in view of the action taken yesterday by the majority members of the board, it was apparent that the board will lay these recommendations aside, at least for the time being, and hold hearings in various parts of the city on the general transportation situation before reaching its decisions. President Leeds voted against this new policy, saying:

LEEDS'S COMMENT "It is apparent there is a well-founded plan on foot to ignore Mr. Osborne and the other technical engineers of the board, who are employed by the city, to obtain engineering data, and I am opposed to this new plan. It is against the best interests to attempt to solve the transportation problems in this way."

Commissioner Kennedy brought to yesterday's meeting a new set of rules and regulations for the utilities department, and these were considered at a secret, executive session of the commission preceding the regular board meeting. Action on approving the new rules was laid over for one week on motion of President Leeds, but Commissioner Kennedy said that the rules would be adopted at next Monday's meeting. The members of the commission declined to make public copies of the new rules, which are said to be revolutionary in their nature. It was understood, however, that one of the proposed new rules is intended to "muscle" Chief Engineer Osborne and to prohibit him from making public reports and other matters of interest until the board has given its approval.

Commissioner Kennedy said that the new rules are intended to put the department on a "business-like basis." Matters heretofore referred to Chief Engineer Osborne for engineering surveys, reports and recommendations will, it is understood, be referred to various committees of the board, which will ask Chief Engineer Osborne and his engineers to secure definite data for their consideration.

The matter of approving or disapproving of the application for a franchise filed by the organizers of the McAdoo motor-bus line, as well as other applications for motor-bus lines, including those filed by the Pacific Electric, are now under the new procedure in the hands of the board, sitting as advisory committees of the whole. No definite date has been set for a meeting of this committee.

That yesterday's session of the board held behind closed doors was much more exciting than the open meeting was indicated by the angry expression on the face of President Leeds when the doors were opened. Commissioner Kennedy took the leading part at the meeting which followed, and Commissioner Bogardus making seconding motions right and left and with President Leeds very much in the minority. Before Commissioner Bogardus, who was recently appointed by Mayor Crippen, was confirmed, Commissioner Leeds had threatened that if "Commissioner Kennedy ever secured control of the board, he (Leeds) would resign," but from Leeds's attitude yesterday afternoon it was apparent that Mr. Leeds was in no quitting mood and that he would stay on the board and fight even if he is in the minority.

Percy Heath, well-known screen plot writer and former dramatic critic, has resigned as a special writer for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and will freelance in the future, according to an announcement yesterday.

Mr. Heath was a prominent western dramatic critic before he joined the Universal company as an editor. From there he went to the Lasky organization, where he has been employed for two years. One of his recent adaptations was "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew."

THOUSANDS OWE SKIN HEALTH TO FAMOUS POSLAM

"Poslam? Why, that's what healed my skin!" That is why thousands and thousands would say if you asked them about that famous skin treatment. It acts quickly and surely on eczema, rashes and such tormenting eruptions, stopping the itching and smarting from the first application, and rapidly restoring skin-health. But effective as Poslam is, it is made of the gentlest, safest things, nothing in it that could irritate the tenderest most inflamed skin, even of a tiny baby. 50c everywhere. For trial sample, send 10¢ to POSLAM, 343 W. 7th St., New York. Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, does wonders for poor complexion.

CHAPLIN HOME; STILL SINGLE

(Continued from First Page)

marriage. He frankly admitted that last night while waiting for the train. He is to finish the drama he is directing for Edna Purviance. Pola is to begin another picture.

Before the fall-light of Pola's sedan whirled out in the rain Charlie had changed from the blushing, bashful beloved of the tragedy queen to a cautious business man. He could talk of nothing save his latest picture and of the wonderful day he had enjoyed.

After Gouverneur Morris and Miss Whiteman, Mr. Morris's secretary, in a nice hole four some of golf, the socially engaged twain dined at the Casa Del Morris overlooking the lagoon, leaving at 5 o'clock for the drive to Watsonville.

MILDRED IS HOPING FOR HAPPINESS

Wife No. 1 Trusts Chaplin, "Wonderful Man;" May Make Good This Time

"I hope that Charlie will be happy!" That's what Mildred Harris said yesterday when she heard of Chaplin's engagement to Pola Negri. It is getting to be something of a rubber-stamp remark, this one of Mildred's concerning Charlie's reported engagements. This time, however, that gentleman's affair of the heart looks serious.

"Charlie Chaplin is a wonderful man; Pola Negri is a brilliant woman; I wish them all the joy in the world." Miss Harris's blue eyes sparkled with earnestness as she said it. And there was a wee bit of a tremble in her voice. She was divorced from Charlie about two years ago. Miss Harris is stopping with her mother. She has some picture plans to follow up the completion of her vaudeville tour. It is even possible her vaudeville tour may be cut short in case her film plans mature, she said. The golden-haired actress is scheduled to open at the Palace in New York on February 12; so she will have to leave next week, unless she cancels the remainder of her tour in favor of pictures. Her two-day engagement calls for several weeks' appearances in and around New York.

PAPAL HONORS WON BY PADRE

(Continued from First Page)

haunting and patient labor among the Italian mind in America. A priest composed his famous "Resurrection," the words of which were of interest until the board has given its approval. An "Ave Maria" was written for Mme. Novak, a superb soprano, and "The Spirit of 1917," which has been produced by many colleges and academies, and on the death of Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr. Padre Tonello wrote his beautiful "Dearly of a Soul."

HERE TEN YEARS Monsignore Tonello has lived in Los Angeles for ten years. He was formerly connected with St. Vincent's College and is known as a fine linguist. His tiny home perched above Silver Lake is an unassuming corner for celebrities. They flock there like pigeons to a feast. If they are musicians, the padre plays their accompaniment. If they are artists and actors, he furnishes their conversation with anecdotes as bright and brief as new coins.

On the eve of the golden jubilee of his ordination, his life of love and charity has been blessed with this unusual benediction. The letter accompanying the nomination of Monsignore Tonello reads: "You have received one of the most rare and wished-for honors. You are vested in the dignity of knight chaplain, first degree of the military honor of St. George with the title of Monsignore. This high honor has been bestowed upon only one other American priest. To this order belong gentlemen of the highest merit and distinction, among the laity and church dignitaries, such as Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state to His Holiness, Pius XI; Cardinal Ruffini, major-domo of His Holiness; Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris and Cardinal William O'Connell, archbishop of Boston. The founding of the sacred military order of St. George goes back through centuries to the epoch of the crusades and various Popes have endowed it with many privileges, all recognized and ratified recently by Pope Benedict XV.

"Dear Monsignore, accept my congratulations and warmest wishes for the future. Let us pray for you. Yours affectionately, "FRATEL DAMASO." Rome, December 2.

Fratel Damaso is the Superior of the Brothers of Mercy and general superintendent of all the pontifical schools in the Vatican.

FALL INTO MACHINERY IS FATAL TO WORKER

Injuries received when he fell into oil machinery at Huntington Park caused the death yesterday evening of C. J. Sharp, 34 years of age, 215 Second street, Santa Ana, employed in the field department of the Union Oil Company. He died at the Golden State Hospital of a skull fracture and other injuries.

The body was removed to the Brees Brothers undertaking parlors, where an inquest will be held at 1 p. m. today.

ASSAULT SUIT FILED

Asserting that she had been assaulted, struck in the face, mouth and chest by Walter C. McNeil, Anna M. Thompson yesterday filed suit for \$500 damages. The assault, she said, occurred while she was walking with the defendant in Emery Park, Alhambra, and was unprovoked.

EX-POLICEMAN EATS GLASS

Second Attempt of Former Officer, Facing Extortion Charge, to End Life Fails

The second attempt at suicide made by Clyde D. Patterson, ex-policeman, recently held to answer on a charge of extortion, was foiled yesterday in the County Jail when Patterson ate sandwiches in which he had placed a quantity of ground glass.

He was taken to the County Hospital and examined by surgeons who stated that he showed no serious symptoms, but that it might take days before the ground glass would affect him. He was confined in a detention ward.

Less than a week ago, Patterson obtained chloride of lime and swallowed it. Due to prompt action by jail authorities, the poison's only effect was to make the former policeman ill.

Yesterday he ate two "wiener" sandwiches, and had started to eat a third when cellmates learned that he had placed ground glass in the saumages. They notified Turnkey R. F. Raphael, who told

WIFE "STEPPED OUT," IS HUSBAND'S CHARGE

Declaring that his wife availed herself of the "lodge-night" excuse to "step out" with other men, Virgil H. Jackson filed suit for divorce from Georgia E. Jackson yesterday. Mr. Jackson states in his complaint that his wife often told him she was going to attend a lodge meeting. Subsequently he said he discovered that these meetings were with Charles E. Robinson. She also telephoned Robinson frequently, and carried his photograph around with her, the husband charges.

ASKS ADMINISTRATION OF FATHER'S ESTATE

Petition for letters of administration for the estate of Milton D. Painter, Pasadena pioneer, were filed in Probate Court yesterday by Charles W. Painter, a son of the deceased.

The late Mr. Painter built the first car line in Pasadena and was the owner of the first large hotel in the Crown City. He died on the 19th inst. at the age of 72. The petition stated that the estate was valued in excess of \$10,000.

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NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—ALL SALES FINAL—EVERYTHING MUST GO QUICK AND THESE EXTREME LOW PRICES WILL DO IT QUICK.

COATS THREAD 2 SPOOLS FOR 5c

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LADIES' CREPE BLOOMERS 39c

WOOLEN BLANKETS 66x80 Size Real \$10 Kind \$5.95 Extra Heavy

LADIES' KHAHI HIKING SUITS Long or Short Coat-Knickers or Breeches. Regular \$3.95 Value

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Model 210 \$10 DOWN

1 year to pay the balance

The supreme value in console style talking machines. A newly improved instrument which will fill your home with the world's best music.

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Come in—Hear the latest Victor records in our comfortable, cheery MAIN FLOOR record dept.

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SPECIAL NOTE No C. O. D. and no deliveries during this sale—the extreme low prices we have marked this merchandise is for quick disposal. Come prepared to buy, as prices such as these will surely tempt you—and remember this sale lasts only 8 days.

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ROADWAY RMY SALES STORE

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Male

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

HELP
Male

[illegible]

1. _____

[illegible]

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side is dark and textured, while the right side is lighter and also textured. There is a faint, curved white line on the left side. At the bottom, there is some small, illegible text and a small logo.

"LITTLE MAC" PRISON BOUND

THE MAC PRISON BOUND

"Quentin" Will Be Address for Few Years; "Ain't No Stool Pigeon," He Says

Often in the past at impromptu festivities with fellow-bandits, "Little Mac," whose legal name is William Laneham, would feel constrained under the spell of heroin and bootleg whisky to sing the famous burglar song, "Quentin".

Last night on a northbound train he sang the song over and over again, but the words had a truly significant meaning. Keeping time with the foot free of leg irons he sang the verse:

"Oh, the jury found me guilty, The clerk wrote down, 'Guilty'. The judge, he read my sentence: 'Ten years in Quentin'."

For one crime or another, he was on board a northbound train. One dreary winter day, and he was passed the station. "I heard the people say: 'There goes the L. A. burglar. In irons he is bound.'"

For one crime or another, he was in Quentin.

TRUE TO STORY

It was faithfully "Little Mac" story. A jury in Judge McChesney's court found the burglar guilty on three counts of robbery last week. Yesterday the jury returned its verdict, sentenced one to fifty years on this count, to run concurrently.

"Well, Judge," said "Little Mac," "I guess the big house is the best hang-out for me. I can take the cure up there, because I don't want to hope and wait. I want to get going to-night, but before I go I want to set folks straight on one point. I've got stool-pigeons, and I've been cranks made around that I

tippled off the cogs on some jobs, but I ain't never turned a pal up yet, see? And it ain't in my bones to ever do it either."

Judge McCormick made a few remarks on "Little Mac's" case, which were read into the record. The remarks were to the effect that the daring bandit could take the drug cure, come out of prison a new man and do the right thing.

He commended "Little Mac" for the exploit in which he frustrated "Red" Lambertson's plan to take Burbank last year, an act which saved many lives.

WANTS THE CURE

With his mind made up to free himself from the cage, "Little Mac" also sings with the same earnestness he robe, gave voice to another new record, a rhapsody on that one popular chorus, "Goddie Bye, I'm Going to Get Married Tomorrow."

"Goddie, Goddie, I'm going to leave you tomorrow, Goddie, tomorrow, Goddie, Goddie. I'm going from sunshine to snow now. No more laying on my hip all day. No more sniffing coke 'till broad daylight. I'm going to take the cure. Or do my six months, sure. So goodie, bye."

NEW COURT FASELHOLD IS ASKED BY AS ENDORS OF COUNTY BAR

Abolishment of Police and Justice Branches is Now Being Sought

The abolition of justice courts and police courts, with the establishment in their stead of "municipal courts" to relieve the congestion at Superior courts, will be recommended to the State Legislature by a special committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, which met yesterday.

The petition will ask that the Legislature amend the State constitution to permit the establishment of the new courts. The report yesterday was submitted by County Counsel Hill to a group of judges and members of the Bar Association. Other members of the special committee appointed to consider the matter are Judges Howitt and Avery.

The new courts would have jurisdiction in their own suits where the amount did not exceed \$1000, and would have broadened powers over the criminal cases. Township courts and police courts would be abolished in towns with populations of 25,000 and more.

Under the present law, the relief of the present congestion of Superior Court calendars by giving County Court-Plaintiffs the right to sue over small cases. The appeal to the higher court permissible would be one based on law, and not on facts, which is believed would do away with many retrials that clog calendars and waste the time of justice.

The committee adopted the report as read by Mr. Hill and the next move will be to put it up to the Legislature.

CHANGING OF ABOUT 20 DARES IS APPROVED

Board Sanctions Switches in Lines of Supervisory Districts

New boundaries for the five supervisory districts were approved by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. The Fifth District was the largest and the Fourth District was cut down. The changes in the boundaries were based on the registered vote.

The Fifth District is principally the same, except that it takes in all of Pasadena west of Los Angeles, comes down Riverside Drive, to Whittier, and the county line, and runs through Boyle Heights to First and Indiana avenues, also includes Alhambra and Monterey Park. These latter cities were taken from the First District.

The Fourth District, which formerly ran east from Belvedere to Whittier and the county line, comes down to the city boundary and takes in the city of Watts and the east side of Compton, comes to the San Gabriel River and hence to Long Beach Boulevard and Wardrobe Road, to Atlantic and Long Beach, and follows the long beach boundary to California avenue and thence to the coast.

The Sixth District runs from first street to Ninth street, Los Angeles.

The Second District is moved over, taking in Boyle Heights to the southwesterly part of the city, comes to Ninth street and over to the city boundary, to south of Harrison avenue and west of Arlington street.

The Third District takes in Antelope Valley and that section.

POSITION OF FRANCE WILL BE EXPLAINED

An address on the French position in the Ruhr and the French point of view, with a presentation of the claims of France for the support and indorsement of America, will be delivered tonight at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise at the Hotel de Paris, Eighteenth and Main streets. President Lucien N. Runswick of the Alliance will be the speaker.

The reception committee and others of the evening are American and Belgian war veterans. They will attend in full uniform. Several orate selections by a prima donna of the Paris opera, characteristically by professional and vocal and instrumental numbers, will

Police Vice Squad Officers Have Good Results From Day's Hunting

Activities of the vice squad resulted yesterday in the capture of the asserted bootleggers, R. Constantino of 334 North Main street is asserted to have sold Officers Nolan and Weith half a gallon of wine and half a bottle of beer at the same place. A Meyer was found with half a pint of liquor and a bottle of beer.

Officers Gray, Hill and Pastor registered at the Savoy Hotel, they claim, and asked the waiter what the charges were. Presently R. E. Smith called on them and told them he had anything they wanted and bought a pint of whiskey and arrested Smith, they declare.

Last night on Main street, according to Officers Nolan and Weith, they met G. R. Thorne, who registered to their guards inquiring that the man came to the right place. When he proved it, they say, they arrested him.

John J. Hardwick visited 135 West Pine street, they say, and after some difficulty (disputed by the arrested man) got them for hold-up men and they had to explain they bought a pint of beer from J. Walker, who was likewise arrested.

Salvation Army Adopts Program for Its Workers

A program of activities for the coming year, under the direction of the young people of the Salvation Army of the Southern California district, was adopted here when a three-day council was concluded with a meeting at the Army's headquarters here.

Officers from San Francisco joined with high officials of the Southern California district, and the young people to plan their work for the year. Col. J. W. Turner of San Francisco, president of the district, and Col. C. C. Galt, also of San Francisco, took charge of the program meeting that brought the council to a close last night.

The visiting officers were the guests of Brigadier C. E. Boyd, Southern California commander, and his staff.

Today Brigadier Boyd and his staff officers will meet with the Southern California district committee, of which Harry M. Tinkner is chairman. This meeting will be held at the Hotel Vista Hotel, Pasadena. Brigadier Boyd will submit a report on the Army's work for the last year, present a budget for the coming year, and the army for 1933 and outline the campaign methods planned to obtain the necessary funds for the enlarged program of relief and rehabilitation work.

Lothian Legion Organized to Fight Ku Klux

To fight the Ku Klux Klan and any other organization working to bring about a reign of terror and antagonism between American citizens because of birthplace, race or color, the Lothian Legion, a group of Cutes here has filed papers of incorporation at Sacramento.

The Lothian Legion of the United States of America," said Ruth McLean, one of the organizers.

"Eventually it is to be nationwide,"

Besides Ruth McLean, directors are Allen L. Robbette and Mrs. M. V. Carpenter of Long Beach.

One of the objects of the Legion, as stated in the incorporation papers, is to uphold public officials who are doing their duty and to prevent, if possible, unfair criticism of them.

CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL STOCK SALE DROPPED

O. A. Olin, connected with the Union Cafeteria and Co-operative Company, was charged yesterday before Justice Scott of a charge of violating the Corporate Securities Act of 1927, Kame had asserted Olin said that he had a permit. At the hearing, Olin showed he had visited the Corporation Commission and had been informed no permit was necessary. Dep. Dist. Atty. Burton moved a

